

Terrace Review

YOUR HOMETOWN LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED NEWSPAPER

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TERRACE, B.C. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1988

50 CENTS

Ordeal by snow for new highways and bridge contractor

It was a spectacular beginning for the region's new road and bridge maintenance contractor.

North Coast Road Maintenance Ltd. took over the function from the Terrace District Highways office effective Dec. 1 under the provincial government's privatization program. Two days later the region's highways were buried under 20 centimeters of snow.

Staff and equipment were mobilized, but North Coast manager Mike Zylitz said the conditions were probably about the worst the company could encounter. "We don't want to see any more of those," he remarked.

Equipment sent out to clear the snow, Zylitz said, created compact ice by running over the snow. Sanding was ineffective because the sand was immediately covered by more snow.

Rising temperatures later in the day dropped 47 millimeters of rain on top of the accumulated snow, creating flooding in many areas. Skies cleared overnight, the temperature dropped again, and the entire mess froze.

Zylitz said that despite conditions North Coast's first exercise went reasonably well. He noted that 28 of the company's employees transferred from the Ministry of Highways and are the same staff who previously did the same work for the government. "We've got all the key people," he said. "Between myself and Earl Nygaard alone, that's 30 years of experience."

Zylitz expressed enthusiasm for the newly privatized arrangement, saying that the operation, previously forbidden from competing with private sector contractors, is now free to bid on contracts for clearing of parking lots and other similar jobs. "We'll get better utilization of equipment, for one thing," he said.

The remaining personnel in the district highways office will include "contract managers" who will act in what Zylitz called a watchdog capacity. Enforcement of contract conditions will include random inspections, and priorities for road clearing are unchanged.

Performance standards are set out in detail in the contract. "It's an operation based on common sense," Zylitz said. "Our objective is to equal or improve the past standards of road maintenance in the region."

North Coast Road Maintenance is a newly-created division of Kentron Construction of Kiti-

mat, who negotiated the three-year contract with the Ministry of Highways. The dollar value of the contract will not be disclosed until negotiations in other regions of the province are concluded.

Index

Business Guide	12
Church Directory	16
Classified Ads	19-21
Comics	18
Coming Events	14
Crossword	18
Dining Directory	10
Editorial	4
Horoscope	2
Letters	5
Sports	8
Talk of the Town	5
Weather	2

JUSTICE FOR ALL: The Attorney General was in town yesterday to outline some changes that may make the court system more fair... page 2.

NO IMPROVEMENT: The rotten driving habits of B.C. motorists have driven up insurance premiums again... page 7.

YOUNG IN HAZARDOUS TIMES: A new community-based program seeks options for kids who live on the street — page 13 — and there are fears that youth may be the next high-risk AIDS group... page 17.



Seventy-four-year-old Terrace resident David Edwards was reported to be in stable condition yesterday in Mills Memorial Hospital. Edwards was struck by a pickup truck last Friday while trying to use a Lakelse Ave. crosswalk. RCMP stated the cause was "driver inattention". Story on page 2, editorial on page 4.

Wrong qualifications

Historic landmarks program no help to local heritage

Rita Johnston, B.C. Minister of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture, announced a new program for the preservation of historic landmarks last Thursday, but Mamie Kerby of the Terrace Regional Museum Society doesn't think it will help in Terrace. The problem, she says, is that in order to qualify for a grant, the site must belong to local government or a non-profit agency such as the Museum Society. But the Museum Society has no source of funding in order to purchase local historic sites, says Kerby, and the city, as she found out with the provincial police building, doesn't feel it's their responsibility.

The new program is administered by B.C. Heritage Trust and offers up to \$250,000 per landmark for capital improvements on a one-time cost-sharing basis. To qualify, the site must have played a significant role in the history of the province, be readily accessible to the public and belong to a local government or non-profit agency. Funds may be used for exterior restoration, infrastructure requirements and presentation materials.

On hearing of the Historic Landmarks Program, Kerby said there are several historic sites in Terrace which should be restored and preserved — but none meet the last condition for eligibility. The first she says, is the provincial police building which she thinks might still be available. This building was built in 1912 by Will Little, a step-brother of city founder George Little.

The building is now owned by Heinz Lehmann, who at one time offered the building to the city for one dollar. But the city determined that the cost of finding a new site and moving and renovating the building was too expensive. Instead they repealed a bylaw protecting the building as a heritage site in order to allow the owner to sell the lot as a commercial site.

Also, there's a hand-hewn log home built by Floyd Frank's father at Eby's Landing in 1908. Kerby says that this piece of property would make a "great" picnic and campsite in a true heritage setting. Another is a log home at Eby and Walsh that was built by the Gilberts in the early 1900's.



Trustees for School District 88 who were elected or acclaimed Nov. 19 were sworn into office last Friday. Secretary-Treasurer Barry Piersdorff administered the oath to (left to right) Terrace trustees Lavern Hislop, Eva Daniels and Edna Cooper, Hazelton trustee Val Napoleon and Kitwanga trustee Delbert Morgan. After the ceremony the board retired to an in-camera session to consider a contract counterproposal for the Terrace District Teachers' Association.

Attorney General releases judicial reform report

In a press conference held in Terrace yesterday, B.C. Attorney General Bud Smith introduced the Access to Justice Committee report by saying that the recommendations, if implemented, will make the justice system more accessible to the average citizen. Although he describes the present justice system as "excellent", he says that the committee was originally set up because "the system

has more people that want to use it than it has the ability to fulfill at a reasonable cost".

In its final form, the report makes 182 recommendations covering a broad range of topics and envisions a system which uses "plain language" that can be understood, meets the justice requirements of specific groups such as Native Canadians, contains an affordable system of fees and costs, and also suggests

some changes to legal statutes and redefines court procedures and jurisdictions.

Some of the more important recommendations noted by Smith include:

- the introduction of new technology into the system, including a toll-free network to allow province-wide access of legal information;

- a new County Court procedure, "the Economical Litigation Program", which would enable people to conduct their own cases, or allow lawyers to take the case for a more economical fee;

- a pilot program in which Justices of the Peace would hear municipal by-law cases, freeing court time;

- mediation and counselling services and court sittings on Indian reserves.

Another recommendation more preventative in nature is the development of a collection system for information on the role of drugs and alcohol in criminal, civil and family cases. "The cost impact on our judicial system is stunning," states the report. The same recommendation also suggests the implementation of a pilot program similar to the Alberta Impaired Drivers Course, IMPACT, a mandatory course for impaired drivers.

Smith says the report is the result of "one of the most in-depth reviews of our province's justice system ever undertaken". He adds that the committee's tour of the province last spring was a success, "Everyone who asked to be heard was heard," and "The result is a blueprint for reform that is innovative and will carry us into the 21st century."

He is currently touring the province to get the reaction of judges and lawyers to the committee's recommendation. He will be conducting a second tour early next year to hold public information meetings.

Motorists warned to watch for pedestrians

At 3:54 p.m. last Friday, 74-year-old David Edwards of Terrace tried to cross Lakelse Ave. on the way to his Soucie Ave. home. He stood at the crosswalk between Petro-Can and the Bank of Montreal, and when a pickup truck stopped, he began to cross. As soon as he cleared the first vehicle, however, he was struck by another pickup driven by a 17-year-old Terrace youth who had failed to stop. Edwards is listed in "stable" condition at Mills Memorial Hospital. The cause, according to an RCMP spokesman, was "driver inattention".

This type of accident can be prevented and RCMP Crime Prevention Officer, Ewen Harvie, says that it is everyone's responsibility. First of all, he says everyone, pedestrians, drivers and the city, should note the location of all crosswalks, particularly on Lakelse Ave. between Emerson and Eby St. There are three of them: one at Ottawa, one at Sparks and a third in front of the Skeena Mall.

Pedestrians, says Harvie, have the initial responsibility. He says they should use the crosswalks but with caution. Pedestrians should not enter a crosswalk if a vehicle is too close to stop safely. Before stepping out, look the driver in the eyes — if he's not looking at you he probably hasn't seen you. A third thing pedestrians have to remember, he adds, is that if it's a four-lane street like Lakelse, watch for traffic in each lane.

Drivers, Harvie says, have to

remember that pedestrians in a crosswalk have the legal right-of-way. The Motor Vehicle Act provides for a \$75 fine for any driver failing to yield that right of way, and if the violation is serious enough, charges of driving without due care and attention, a criminal offence, can be laid.

A more serious criminal charge is the dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, carrying a maximum penalty of up to five years in jail. Also listed under the dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, if the offence results in bodily harm, is a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail. If there is a death involved, it could be as high as 14 years.

Harvie says that drivers have to be alert, especially in congested areas, and watch for pedestrians and other traffic — both can be unpredictable. There are two particularly dangerous situations to watch for on four lane roads. The first is when a driver in the right lane stops — he's doing it for a reason and that reason could be to give the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

The second situation is when you're in the right-hand lane and another driver in the left lane signals for a left hand turn and stops. In this case, the other driver may not have stopped for oncoming traffic, but may be yielding the right-of-way to a pedestrian. In both of these cases, says Harvie, everyone has to slow down and exercise extra caution. A failure to do so could result in tragedy.

The "Wheels to Awareness Committee" wishes to acknowledge the following sponsors:

A & W — Campbell Stewart, Booth Memorial Jr. Secondary School, C.F.T.K., Canada Safeway Ltd., Copperside Foods, Don Radelet, The Donut Factory, Jannette Anderson, Jeans North — Phyllis Hull, Jon's Hairstyling, K-Mart, Kalen Consumers Credit Union, Ken's Photo Studio, Kentucky Fried Chicken, McDonald's Restaurant — Karen Focker, Mount Layton Hotsprings, Northern Accents Gifts & Gallery, Northern Drugs Ltd., Northern Motor Inn Ltd., Northern Sentinel Press, Prince Rupert Secondary — Anne Taylor, Feltman's Clothing, Shoppers Drug Mart, Sight & Sound, Skeena Cellulose, Spee-Dee Printers Ltd., Star Men's and Ladies' Apparel Ltd., Sundance Ski & Sports, Sweet Sixteen — Susan Lugin, Terrace Bowling Alley Ltd., Terrace City Hall, Terrace Co-op Association, Terrace Review, Terrace Standard, The Medical Clinic, Thornhill Groceries, Video Stop, and Woolworths.

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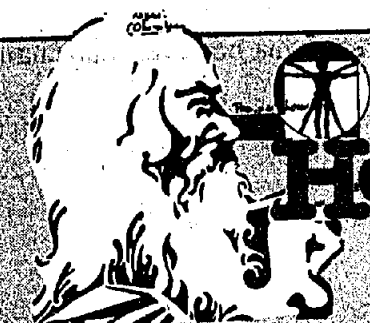


Captain John Harker of the Salvation Army makes a plea to all to help those who are not as fortunate as ourselves. The annual Kettle Drive began last Saturday and the kettles are now placed in a number of downtown locations. This year's drive began with a total of \$3,300 being donated by the Terrace Elks Club, Royal Purple, Kinettes, Centennial Lions and the Jaycees during the official kickoff last Saturday.

Weather report — Nov. 28 - Dec. 4

Date	HI	Low	Prec.
Nov. 28	3.7	0.5	2.2 mm rain, 1.0 cm snow
Nov. 29	6.2	1.2	5.4 mm rain
Nov. 30	5.9	2.3	37.2 mm rain, .6 cm snow
Dec. 1	3.4	0.2	1.8 mm rain, 1.0 cm snow
Dec. 2	1.3	-2.5	trace of snow
Dec. 3	0.7	-1.9	30.6 mm rain, 20.0 cm snow
Dec. 4	1.2	0	47.0 mm rain, trace of snow

Forecast: Another system is moving in. Will bring rain late on Wednesday and Thursday, with unsettled weather Friday. Temperatures will remain mild.



Horoscope

Forecast Period: 12/11 - 12/17/88

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19	Subtle forces are at work to alter the direction of career and public standing. New methods are introduced.
TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20	Congestive factors in your life are cleared away leaving you free to explore new kingdoms.
GEMINI May 21-June 20	New situations arise putting you in a position of overseeing the finances and affairs of one close to you.
CANCER June 21-July 22	Partnership relations tend to be a bit rocky. Try not to hold the reins too tight. Don't smother.
LEO July 23-Aug. 22	Shopping trips can be very expensive, as you are attracted to the glitz. Leave the plastic cards at home.
VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22	You find a special someone while entertaining business associates. It may prove to be much more than business.
LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22	The basic foundation of your life will be undergoing change. Just when you think things are settled down, something new pops up.
SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21	Changes in your way of thinking bring about new objectives. You must evaluate concepts and ideas for yourself.
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21	Financial activity related to taxes, insurance, inheritance, etc., takes a surprising turn. Follow through on plans to stabilize income.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19	Your interests in life undergo change as you awaken to the fact that a lot of life out there is as yet untapped.
AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18	Inspirational thoughts act as a spur to creative expression. Share those thoughts with others in book form.
PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20	You would do well on the speakers circuit, presenting your original ideas and concepts on your pet cause.

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635-5440

4803 Park Ave. Terrace (across from the library)

City gets provisional budget for 1989

TERRACE — City council has received the 1989 provisional budget from treasurer Keith Norman. Under municipal law, a provisional budget must be adopted by the city no later than Jan. 16, 1989, in order to provide guidelines for spending until the actual budget is adopted later in the spring.

Based on the 1988 budget, the provisional budget shows a projected city revenue of \$11.2 million. Sources include: property taxes, federal and provincial grants, rentals, licences and permits, and levies collected for School District 88 and the regional district. From this revenue the city must pay costs such as wages, maintenance, recreational facilities, protective services and public health and welfare.



Tired and hungry, but feeling good about their contribution, these are just a few of about 70 Skeena Junior Secondary students who participated in the school's third annual Starvation last weekend. This year's proceeds, \$3,371.75, will be donated to the Salvation Army to provide for the needy.

Looks like home to new inspector

TERRACE — The city has hired a new Senior Building Inspector, Bob Lafleur, who took over the position in mid-November. And having been a resident of Terrace in the mid-70's he says, "It's good to be back home."

Lafleur was born and raised in Alberta and moved to Terrace in 1973 where he worked as a planning assistant for the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine. In the late 70's, he accepted a position as an inspector with the Kelowna branch of the Canadian Home Builders Association where he worked for a year before being transferred to Vancouver.

He stayed in Vancouver for nine years, working his way up through the ranks of the Home

Builders Association to the position of Chief Inspector. Having had enough of the traffic, bright lights and big city life however, Lafleur moved back to Kelowna a year ago to start his own home inspection business.

Kelowna however, had changed too — the lake was polluted, the city had grown and the traffic had increased. For this reason, when the position of Senior Building Inspector became available in Terrace, the wheels were set in motion for its return to the North. "I like smaller towns," he explains, "and Terrace is a great place to raise kids." Moving to Terrace with Lafleur are his wife Terry, 10-year-old daughter Alia, and his son, eight-year-old Wes.

Driving drama for teens

A video drama about teenagers, cars, parties and friends will be shown in all Terrace secondary schools in the near future in an effort to reduce the number and severity of traffic accidents in the province. The one-hour video drama was co-produced last year by ICBC and CBC Television.

"Wheels" is aimed at teenage audiences, statistically a high risk group of road users and

focuses on the issues of impaired driving, peer pressure and the trauma that can result when the wrong choices are made.

The school program includes the video, a teacher's guidebook and poster. The entire program requires a total of three to six hours of classroom time, during which students acquire the knowledge and skills to make positive decisions regarding driver and passenger responsibilities.

Popcorn pandemonium

What began as an ordinary round of popcorn making caused an evacuation at Uplands Elementary School when a pot of butter overheated and set off the smoke alarm at about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Uplands students didn't mind the unscheduled 15-minute break in their workday, but some students reported the odor in the halls took a while to clear.

The popcorn urchins were a group of Grade 3 children who call themselves the "Powerful

Popcorn Kids". The Popcorn Kids have been working hard in the last month or two, popping corn and selling it to other students to raise money for "bed kits". The bed kits consist of a quilt and a pillow and will be sent to homeless children in India.

It's a worthwhile cause and they're doing a good job, so the Powerful Popcorn Kids should be encouraged to keep on popping — but hold the butter... please.

Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce

First Annual CHRISTMAS LIGHT CAMPAIGN "Holiday Decorating Contest"

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RULES:

- ★ All entries must be in prior to December 20, 1988
- ★ Outside lights must be kept on between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. on December 22nd and 23rd

Entries can be submitted by either calling the Chamber of Commerce office at 635-2573 or dropping the entry forms at the following locations:
Kentucky Fried Chicken, Furniture Bar or Credit Union

TERRACE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Christmas Light Campaign "Holiday Decorating Contest"

Drop off entries at Chamber office or CFTR or call Bobbie at 635-2573 and your home or business will be entered.

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CLOSING DATE: December 20, 1988
JUDGING: December 21 & 22, 1988
between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

EDITORIAL

Random motion

While city council members ponder during coming weeks the closure of Ottawa Street in order to accommodate a major real estate development, perhaps they might give consideration to doing something less ambitious to protect local citizens who take their lives in their hands every time they attempt to walk across Lakelse Avenue.

Those of us who have lived in Terrace for a number of years have gotten accustomed to the city's rather eccentric arrangement of through streets and random entries and exits onto main arteries, but an objective examination reveals one of the most bizarre overall traffic patterns of any community this size in the province.

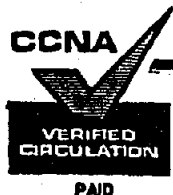
The 4700 and 4800 blocks Lakelse Ave. in particular set up a series of conditions that amount to a formula for disaster. For the entire stretch there are no traffic restrictions between Emerson and Eby Streets. Both sides of the main drag are lined with retail and service establishments, and hapless pedestrians can be seen from morning to evening, tacking their way back and forth through four lanes of confused traffic.

Close calls between pedestrians and vehicles are an hourly occurrence in the area, but last Saturday an unfortunate senior citizen didn't move fast enough and ended up in hospital with serious injuries. The time has come to decide whether this section of Lakelse Ave. is going to be a main traffic artery or an area where pedestrians and cyclists can feel like they won't meet an untimely end in the act of crossing the street.

It's become obvious that the three crosswalks provided are nothing but an illusory type of protection, and the legal argument that it's against the law to run down a pedestrian in a crosswalk doesn't wash — ICBC reminds all of us with every annual boost in insurance premiums that B.C. drivers are the worst in Canada.

The new shopping center planned by the Skeena Okanagan group, along with other downtown developments, is going to make the situation far worse than it is now. Parking in the adjacent areas of Lazelle Ave. is rapidly disappearing with the construction of new office space, leaving the traffic pressure nowhere to go but up.

This sort of promising economic development is obviously something that Terrace needs, but it also needs controlled planning. Otherwise the community will not be well served.



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Publisher:
Mark Twyford

Editor:
Michael Kelly
Staff Reporter:
Tod Strachan

Advertising Sales:
Marj Twyford
Darci Gilham

Typesetting:
Carrie Olson
Marj Twyford

Production:
Jim Hall, Alvin Stewart,
Gurbax Gill, Linda Mercer

Office:
Carrie Olson

Accounting:
Marj Twyford
Harinder Dosanjh

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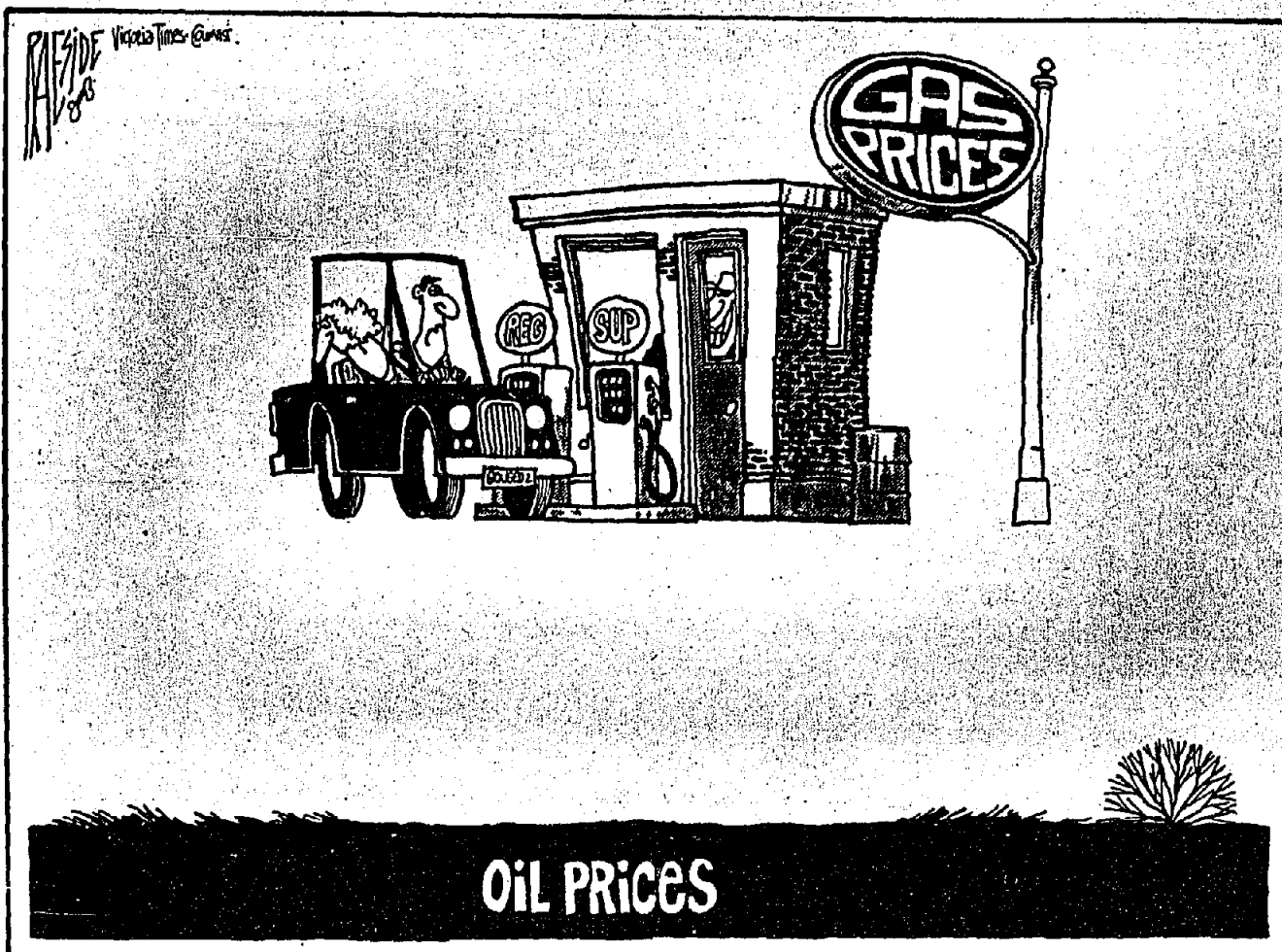
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4535 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1M7
Phone: 635-7840

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Wednesday Perspectives

by Bob Jackman

"... I hope to be able to use this space to comment on the many positive things that are happening in Terrace."

I guess if I've learned anything over the past months, it's that attitudes can be contagious. After four years of positive activity on Council, working in a team atmosphere to accomplish some good things for Terrace, I over-reacted to some negative criticism and let myself get caught up in the same trap. When you see the efforts of colleagues, volunteer groups, and others in the community being picked away at in spite of the evidence, it's hard not to react in kind.

So, while negativism may be standard fare elsewhere, I hope to be able to use this space to comment on the many positive things that are happening in Terrace.

● I was pleasantly surprised by the response of municipal staff after my recent election defeat. Many of them called (some didn't) to express their regrets, and their feeling that I was the Council "watchdog" for their interests. As just another lowly taxpayer, I can't influence what happens at "in camera" meetings, but I can assure them that I will continue to watch over shoulders that need watching over. I have never been weak-kneed about backing them in Council Chambers and, as I recently learned, the printed word is extremely powerful.

It's gratifying that those who knew me best over the past four years continue their support. And it's a good reflection on City staff that they saw initiatives like performance appraisal, budget and cost accountability, and the employee assistance program as positive

factors that, rather than threatening their jobs, gave them the tools to do a better job. The vast majority want to do well and be recognized for their performance.

● Believe everything you read?

It was reported a while back that the new RCMP building was \$40,000 over budget. The truth? Even after adding the cost of renovations to the old quarters in City Hall, the project is *under budget* by \$113,000 or so. Just thought you'd like to know.

● Another myth to demystify... Enquiring minds were told recently that the only cost of running a municipal election was the paper the ballots were printed on and that poll clerks had to be there anyway for the school board elections.

Demystification: This was a complete surprise to the printer, and it was a surprise to the municipal poll clerks, who thought they would get their usual \$100 stipend for the day, just like the school board poll clerks sitting beside them — each body pays their own people. I'm sure it will be a big surprise to the Returning Officer and her assistants, who did an incredible job. Ballot boxes don't move without municipal employees and vehicles. Newspapers don't print the "Notice of Poll" ads for free either. My \$4,000 estimate was, if anything, very conservative.

● Congratulations to the Youth Soccer Association on their (so far) victory in their quest to provide another two fields in Christy Park. The kicker in the deal is the fate of Howe Creek, which has been an interesting conundrum.

Is the water flowing through town from the hatchery on Eby Street actually Howe Creek? Or is it a drainage ditch? Depends who you talk to! Because some fingerlings escaped from the hatchery a few years ago, the Federal Fisheries and Oceans claim jurisdiction over the water as prime salmon-spawning grounds. If you ask the hard-core public works guy (there must be one of them left!) he'll tell you it's not a creek at all — just a drainage ditch which should maybe even be culverted and covered over. And to many others the water-course is an interesting vista of boardwalks, fern-covered rock, and pleasant pools where you can sit for hours pondering nature, your faithful spaniel lazing at your side.

And as Howe Creek (or the drainage ditch, if you prefer) meanders through the Christy Park Soccer Field area, Council will have to come to grips with their interpretation of what exactly the prime function of the waterway is. Once that's settled, I think you'll see a quick and dirty resolution of the whole issue.

● So Arafat can't get into the United States without a Visa? He could use my Mastercard...

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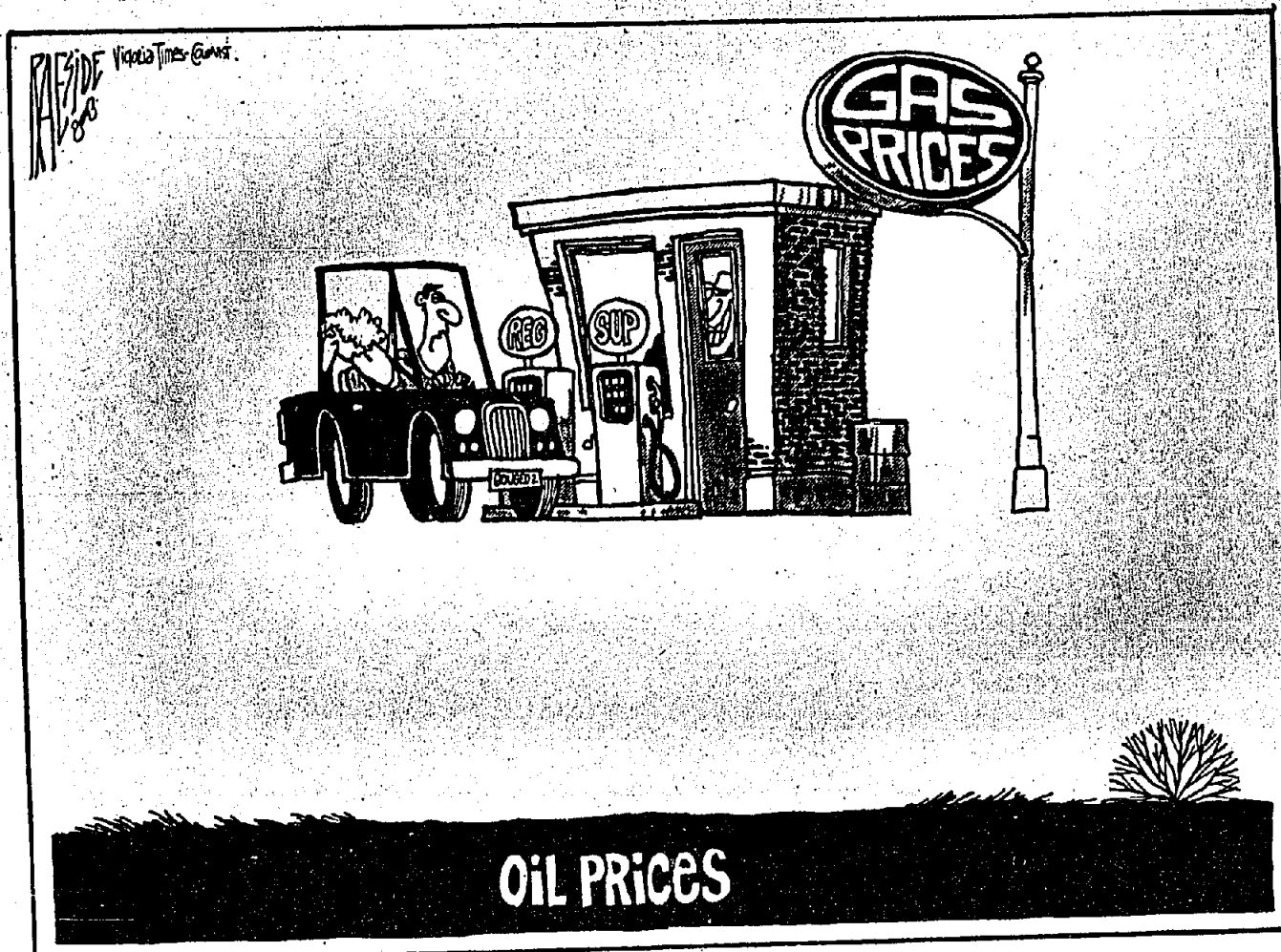
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It was reported a while back that the new RCMP building was \$40,000 over budget. The truth? Even after adding the cost of renovations to the old quarters in City Hall, the project is *under budget* by \$113,000 or so. Just thought you'd like to know.

- Another myth to demystify... Enquiring minds were told recently that the only cost of running a municipal election was the paper the ballots were printed on and that poll clerks had to be there anyway for the school board elections.

Demystification: This was a complete surprise to the printer, and it was a surprise to the municipal poll clerks, who thought they would get their usual \$100 stipend for the day, just like the school board poll clerks sitting beside them — each body pays their own people. I'm sure it will be a big surprise to the Returning Officer and her assistants, who did an incredible job. Ballot boxes don't move without municipal employees and vehicles. Newspapers don't print the "Notice of Poll" ads for free either. My \$4,000 estimate was, if anything, very conservative.

- Congratulations to the Youth Soccer Association on their (so far) victory in their quest to provide another two fields in Christy Park. The kicker in the deal is the fate of Howe Creek, which has been an interesting conundrum.

Is the water flowing through town from the hatchery on Eby Street actually Howe Creek? Or is it a drainage ditch? Depends who you talk to! Because some fingerlings escaped from the hatchery a few years ago, the Federal Fisheries and Oceans claim jurisdiction over the water as prime salmon-spawning grounds. If you ask the hard-core public works guy (there must be one of them left!) he'll tell you it's not a creek at all — just a drainage ditch which should maybe even be culverted and covered over. And to many others the watercourse is an interesting vista of boardwalks, fern-covered rock, and pleasant pools where you can sit for hours pondering nature, your faithful spaniel lazing at your side.

And as Howe Creek (or the drainage ditch, if you prefer) meanders through the Christy Park Soccer Field area, Council will have to come to grips with their interpretation of what exactly the prime function of the waterway is. Once that's settled, I think you'll see a quick and dirty resolution of the whole issue.

- So Arafat can't get into the United States without a Visa? He could use my Mastercard...



Terrace Review



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Staff Reporter:
Tod Strachan

Advertising Sales:
Marj Twyford

Darcl Gilham

Typesetting:
Carrie Olson

Marj Twyford

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Jim Hall, Alvin Stewart,
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Carrie Olson

Accounting:

Marj Twyford

Harminder Dosanjh

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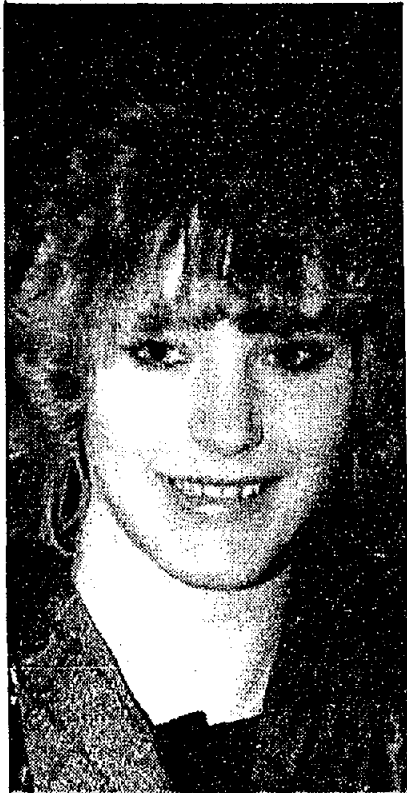
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Please include your telephone number.
The editor reserves the right to condense and edit letters. Opinions
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Talk of the Town

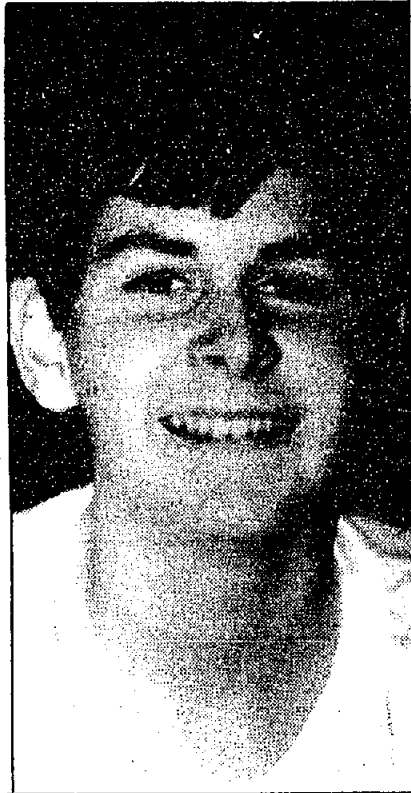
The *TERRACE REVIEW* asked:

What can you do if you're with an adult who has been drinking and wants to drive?



Jody Andrews
(Thornhill Junior
Secondary — Grade 9)

First I would see if I could find another adult to drive us home, but if I couldn't I'd phone a cab or a friend. But I would definitely not let the person drive or walk home. If she or he gets drunk I have to take charge, so I would have to find another adult who could help me out.



Robble Gardner
(Skeena Junior
Secondary — Grade 9)

I would phone the other parent, and if they weren't home I'd phone a cab. But if they still insisted on driving home, I'd phone the police to get them to stop the person from driving.



Michelle Weber
(Skeena Junior
Secondary — Grade 9)

The first thing I would do is call a cab and then try to reason with them... tell them there's no way you're driving — you're going home in a cab.



James Stein
(Thornhill Junior
Secondary, Grade 10)

Before they leave the house, or wherever they are, you go into the engine and you pull a spark plug wire or some main component of the engine. Then if you feel they're too drunk to drive, you don't give it to them — you make them call a cab.



Tracey Todd
(Caledonia Senior
Secondary — Grade 11)

If they were drunk and wanted me to go with them I wouldn't go with them. I would do everything I could to convince them that they shouldn't drive and to give me the keys and take a cab. If they wouldn't give me the keys, I would call the police and give them the license number.



Sherri Pannun
(Caledonia Senior
Secondary — Grade 12)

I would have to reason with the person first of all. I would say, "There is no way you can drive this car." If I knew how to drive I would drive myself, if not, I would call a cab. If the person got hostile, I would have to try to get the keys away from him with the assistance of another adult who is not drunk. If matters got out of hand I would have to call the police... there's nothing else I could do. There's no way I want anyone endangering the lives of others.

Letters to the Editor

Smith says farewell

To the Editor;

I would like to take the opportunity after my last official Council meeting to express my sincere appreciation to the Mayor, members of Council and City staff. The past two and a half years have been a most rewarding experience. To serve one's community in an elected capacity is an experience which carries a great deal of responsibility, its fair share of frustrations and most certainly a sense of productive accomplishment.

Those who meet and continue to meet the call of community service through elected office have my sincerest respect and best wishes. Those of you who have taken on this responsibility play a vital and challenging role in our community. It is a role which often, by its nature, is not recognized until the following election (and even that is by no means guaranteed!). But above all, the role is rewarding and clearly a fulfillment of the desire to better one's community. To my colleagues on Council, I extend my thanks.

I would like to take a moment to thank the staff and administration of the City of Terrace. Over my terms in office I have seen a dedicated group who share the challenge of maintaining and building a strong community. Their work is often unseen or sometimes taken for granted simply because it is expected. We should all remind ourselves of their achievements and good works on behalf of our city.

I leave my post as Alderman confident in the City's direction. I encourage all of us, elected or not, to become involved in the process of building our community and meeting the exciting challenges ahead of us. Thank you for the opportunity to serve.
Doug Smith,
Terrace, B.C.

Don't get confused

To the Editor;

Many people have called the offices of the Canadian Cancer Society to question mail they have received from an agency called the Cancer Research Society Inc. of Montreal.

The Canadian Cancer Society wishes to clarify any confusion this organization has caused. Because it has a name and logo vaguely similar to ours, people think that by donating to it they are in fact donating to the Society. That is not so.

The Canadian Cancer Society is the only national organization dedicated not only to research, but also to public education and patient services. All the money raised by the Canadian Cancer Society in British Columbia stays in British Columbia.

We urge people to know well

the organization they are supporting. Look carefully at the requests that come to your door, choose the one you wish to support, and please feel free to call the Canadian Cancer Society offices at 872-4400 if you have any questions.

Debby Altow,
Administrator,
Public Relations,
B.C. & Yukon Division
Canadian Cancer Society.

Biggest land grab

To the Editor;

Dave Parker, MLA for Skeena and Minister of Forests, is spearheading the largest land-grab in British Columbia's history. The multinational Fletcher Challenge of New Zealand is applying for a Tree Farm License that will take a public asset, larger in size than all the parks of B.C., and turn it into private tenure.

The disputed cost of buying back South Moresby National Park will be between the federal government's offer of \$31 million and Western Forest Product's demand of \$150 million. The Mackenzie land-grab, that Mr. Parker seems eager to give away, is therefore worth between \$9 billion and \$42 billion.

Our public heritage is going, going...

William Hayes,
Old Remo.

Keen eye

To the Editor;

Re: the article "Task force favors user-pay recycling" (Nov. 2, 1988): trust the intrepid reporter Tod Strachan to notice with his keen eye the use of styrofoam cups and the pounds of paper distributed by the Solid Waste Task Force at their meeting in Terrace. These "side notes", as Strachan calls them, are what make the *Terrace Review* an exceptional weekly paper for anyone who follows the city's community news with awareness of the issues.

D.E. Menzies (Mrs.),
Halifax, N.S.

Thanks from the Youth Centre

To the Editor;

The Terrace Youth Centre specially thanks all the merchants who generously gave for our recent Hallowe'en celebration at the Centre.

We want you to know that your gifts made our night possible. The haunted house, the bags of goodies, the decorations and safety strips all went to make up an evening that was enjoyed by both the youth and the volunteers.

Thank you.

Joan Munson, Secretary,
Terrace Youth Centre Society.

Season's Greetings, again

Commentary — by Stephanie Wiebe

by Stephanie Wiebe

Well, it's started. I've received my first Christmas card already. Some energetically efficient perfect person has started this yearly custom that's really getting on my nerves. I dread Christmas card time. Writer's cramp, glue breath, names and addresses to organize — I'm overwhelmed before I begin.

The first few cards I send are a work of art. A perky greeting, some family news, sincere good wishes. Then it all goes downhill. I get tired and rushed. People change their addresses. I'm bored with writing the same family news over and over. Sometimes I just want to write, "Hi — we're still alive. Have a

good one. Love, the W's."

I can see how those photocopied Christmas letters became popular a few years back. "Hi friends and relatives! Milton and I are happy to complete another satisfying year in suburbia. We put a new roof on the house this year, and Becky graduated from Junior High with honors. Little Billy has stopped picking his nose, and we finally got the cat spayed. Merry Christmas from the Smiths." Just run off a hundred copies of that and save both time and energy.

An exasperating irritant is the Christmas card you send full of family news and pictures, only to receive in return an empty card signed, "Love, Martha, George and kids." Either they have nothing interesting to write, or you were on the bottom of their list and they were tired, too.

I also find greetings from institutions to be bothersome. I'm sure that the telephone company and the bank do sincerely wish me a wonderful Christmas season, but it doesn't inspire awesome joy to see it written on my bill. If they're truly concerned about my happiness, why don't they send a refund cheque?

Ah well. 'Tis not the season to be a Scrooge. A few long evenings of written correspondence is well worth the effort.

Think anyone would notice if I signed phony names?

Contract being negotiated

The contract for the operation of Furlong Bay, Gruchy's Beach and the Lakelse Lake picnic site is presently under negotiation, and the name of the successful bidder is expected to be released next January. And according to Hugh Markides, Skeena Region manager for the Ministry of Crown Lands, this is nothing new.

Emphasizing the fact that the parks are not being privatized, Markides explained that the parks will operate under contract with government supervision, as they have for several years. "The park has been operated under private contract for the past five years," says Markides. "The past contract has expired and we're only looking for new offers. There will be no difference in the operation of the park."

Markides says that several proposals have been received but it would be against policy to release either the number or names of those submitting proposals until a contract has been awarded. He added that contracts for Kleanza Creek and Exchamsiks River parks are also under negotiation for new contracts.

Kevin Hamer gets UVic degree

The University of Victoria reported last week that Terrace resident Kevin Hamer was one of 482 students that received degrees from the school during the Fall 1988 convocation held Nov. 26.

Hamer graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

During the same ceremony university Chancellor Dr. William Gibbons conferred honorary degrees upon architectural designer and planner Donn Emmons, who has been an advisor to the university since 1961, and former B.C. Lieutenant Governor Robert Rogers.

Their report also recommends that the catch basin in front of the Pizza Hut be repaired, an unoccupied residence at 4604 Davis be disconnected until sewer lines on the property have been repaired, and several other minor repairs be made to city manhole covers and clean-outs.

Problems smoked out

A recent "smoke test" of city sewers has indicated a few flaws that can now be repaired. According to the city's engineering department, the intent of the test was to determine sources of storm water infiltrating into city sewers. The test consisted of injecting high volumes of smoke under low pressure into isolated sections of the system. Areas where the smoke escaped were recorded.

The test found five main problem areas — roof drains at the Terrace Co-op, Northern Computer Concepts and the Video Stop, Avco Financial Services, Rose's Shop and a sidewalk "catch basin" near the building which houses the Pizza Hut and several other businesses.

Since the test, the engineering department has recommended to council that these businesses be required to disconnect roof drains from the sewer system and reconnect them to the storm drainage system.



Recreational swim time for Grade 1 E.T. Kenney Primary students means a half hour of fun and becoming familiar with the water. For those in Grade 3 however, it means a five-week, 10-session swim program where students get some good basic training. This group is clustered around teacher Cynthia Northridge.

Terrace Legion report

by Roy Greening

Bill and Sid at Branch Thirteen

Bill: How come you don't play darts here at the Legion, Sid? It's a great game.

Sid: Uh, uh, Bill. It's too tame for me. I don't get much of a thrill standing with my toes on a line and hurling those little feathery darts at a board.

Bill: Sid, it's a game that takes great skill and concentration but it's also a very sociable game. Good friends get together and enjoy a quiet game.

Sid: I heard of one place where they played darts using bicycles. Sort of like polo. As you ride by you throw a dart and ride around the target and back to the starting line. It would go a lot faster and be far more exciting.

Bill: Yes but, Sid, you would lose that skill and you couldn't get that hand and eye coordination that is so important when the throw is made at the board.

Sid: Come on, Bill. Where's your challenging spirit? Just think of all the people it would attract as spectators. I can just hear, amid the roar of the crowd, "Darters, mount your bikes!" And we'd be off roaring around the tables!

Bill: Dart players have to concentrate, Sid. They don't want a roaring crowd. Besides, the two groups who play on Mondays and Wednesdays bring in revenue.

Sid: Just think, you could have different colored shirts and shorts. What team spirit there would be, Bill! Their slogan could be: "Darters unite — get on your bikes!"

Bill: I think our dart players have tremendous esprit de corps, Sid. They don't want a lot of publicity. The Legion is supposed to be a quiet, relaxing club.

Sid: Who wants this spirit da cups or whatever you said.

They had rules you know. Like no riding double to hand the darts quicker to the rider; no stopping and putting your feet on the floor; two hands on the handlebars except for throwing; if you do run in to someone sitting at the bar or a table you are disqualified; and of course no steroids. See, Bill; everything under control.

Bill: Sid, that would be too dangerous riding around tables. I don't care how many rules you have. We've got skillful dart players here and they bring in lots of people from other Legions. Our club is well known for its dart contests.

Sid: The Ladies' Auxiliary could mount a team of cheerleaders to harass visitors. Their yell could be, "Red Team, Red Team tear 'em apart; stick it to the Blue with your dart!" Come on, Bill. Where's your spirit of adventure these days?

Bill: Right there you would cause unnecessary rivalry. We would like, in this Legion, to have warm friendly games and treat our visitors with great respect.

Sid: You disappoint me, Bill. There would be friendly rivalry at our Dartmobile Tournaments. We would put all the teams' fans in separate places so there wouldn't be any fights. You see, everything would be under control.

Bill: Let me ask you this, Sid. How did the ones who tried the dartmobile make out?

Sid: Well, Bill, there was an accident right at the start; the darter didn't know his front wheel hit a spectator's leg and the bike sent the rider skidding on his stomach along the top of the bar. I'm afraid one of his darts ended up in the rear of the barmaid. He was disqualified, of course. But he took his

complaint to the M.D.A. (the Mobile Darters' Association) about the theft because the barmaid wouldn't let him pull it out, and she kept it, too.

Bill: There you are, Sid. It's too dangerous. Did they continue with that kind of dumb competition?

Sid: Well, no, Bill. That was the only time they tried it.

Bill: I think we should just let our dart players carry on with their old method and come here to enjoy the game and be among friends in a warm and friendly atmosphere. Oh, by the way, Sid, the deadline for paying next year's dues is Jan. 1, 1989 so make sure you pay them or you won't be playing any games at all.

Sid: Maybe it would be safer if we put the tables together and we rode around on top.



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Time for books

A detective with a difference, and the perfect gift

by Andrea Deakin

Father Ronald Knox was not only a theologian, he was also a lover and writer of detective fiction. In 1929 he laid down the "Ten Commandments" of mystery writing; the detective must not commit the crime; no twins or doubles must appear unless we are prepared for them; no hitherto undiscovered poison may be used, and so on. In *Sins for Father Knox*, Joseph Skvorecky has written ten tales which sin against these commandments, and leaves it up to the reader not only to try and solve the crime before his detective, but also to discover which of Ronald Knox's commandments have been broken.

His detective... well, there is another delightful twist. In the first story his shop-worn and dispirited, very human detective, Lieutenant Boruvka, arrives at the women's prison to visit the young actress they have just put away for murder. Perhaps it is his conscience, but he does not believe Eve Adam did it. The quick-witted young woman, with Boruvka's help, proves her innocence, but has to leave Czechoslovakia for a while, and sets off to earn a living as a seductive nightclub singer. It is she who becomes our detective in a series of intriguing stories of arson, kidnap and murder. *An Atlantic Romance* is a convoluted tale of revenge; *The Man Eve Did Not Know From Adam* depends on basic powers of observation; *Just Between Us Girls* finds Eve's girlfriend playing the part of observer and narrator in a witty take-off of Holmes and Watson. The stories are well-crafted, the writing witty, vigorous and pared down to the perfect balance of description and action. *Sins for Father Knox* by Joseph Skvorecky is guaranteed to delight the mystery reader. It is published by Lester and Orpen Dennys at \$14.95 in paperback.

Published in association with the Royal Canadian Geographical Society, *Canada: A Natural History* combines the considerable abilities of environmentalist John Livingston and photographer Tim Fitzharris. John Livingston, professor of Environmental Studies at York University, has written scripts for *The Nature of Things* and was consultant and writer for *A Planet for the Taking*. He breaks the lay of the land into eight main regions that ignore man-made boundaries — the shorelines, the west coast forest, the mountain forests, the alpine, the boreal forest, the northern tundra, the grasslands, and the eastern forests. Each of these regions he explains and defines in the terms of the flora and fauna that make it their home. John Livingston writes well, he is a committed voice, a man who can write with great clarity and authority, whose words express also his great love of, and pleasure in, the natural world.

Tim Fitzharris has complemented and enriched the text with photographs of splendid beauty and loving intimacy, from the peaks above Maligne Lake under a lowering sky, a carpet of alpine flowers, a lynx languorously licking its chops, a duck skedaddling across a lake's surface, to the golden-mantled ground squirrel, perched hesitantly for take-off. A beautifully balanced marriage of text and illustration only underscores the message of the whole, summed up in the last chapter, *The Status of Nature*, which examines our present position and the vital need for wholehearted support of preservation, both of landscape and living things.

If I were to give one book on Canada, this must be the one. *Canada: A Natural History* is published by Viking/Penguin at \$50.00.

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Insurance premiums up again

Terrace area motorists will be paying between seven and 12 percent more for their vehicle insurance next year.

In a statement issued last week, the Insurance Corporation of B.C. said the increase is due to a continuing rise in bodily injury and property damage claims. Bob Power, executive vice-president for ICBC, indicated that the increase will cover the additional claim costs the insurance company expects to pay out during 1989.

The average premium increase across the entire spectrum of coverage for all of B.C. is 8.4 percent.

Some senior citizens, however, will not be as hard hit. Those who qualify will be able to claim the 25 percent handicapped discount in addition to the 25 percent discount already extended to people over 65 years

of age.

Drivers who have a record of traffic offenses are going to find violations more costly. The premium billing for drivers who have more than five penalty points on their drivers licenses will go up by 20 percent effective Jan. 1.

Terrace falls into ICBC's Territory T, which covers all of B.C. north of Clinton. A year's insurance premiums for coverage of \$1 million liability, \$300

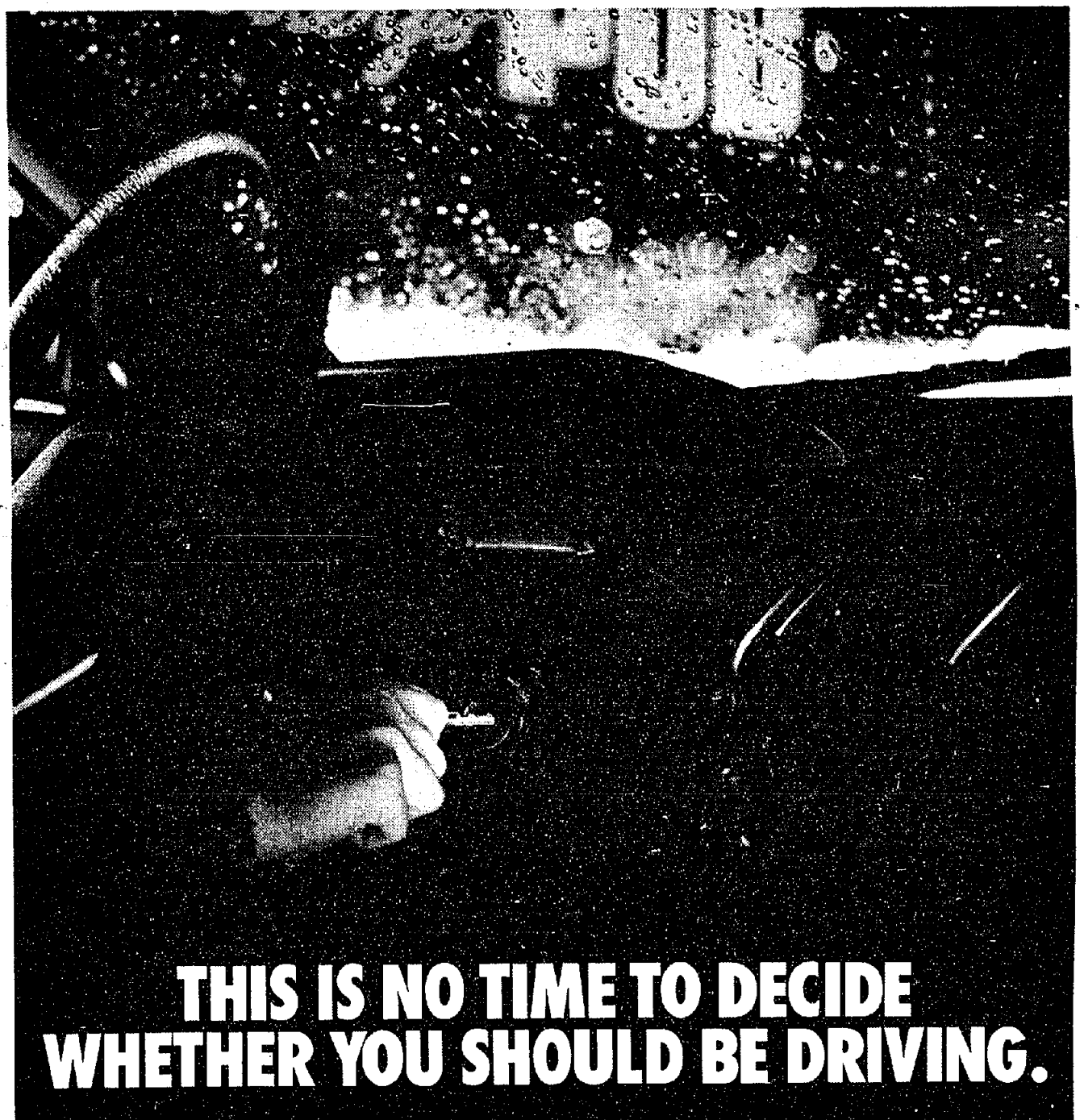
deductible collision and \$100 deductible comprehensive will cost another \$38 in 1989 for an older model car insured for pleasure use only. The same coverage on a late-model car insured for use to and from work will cost \$63 more than in 1988.

Both examples apply to motorists who qualify for the four-year safe driving discount. Those with a record of at-fault claims can expect to pay considerably more.

New service offered

The Therapeutic Work Program, a project operated by the Terrace and District Community Services Society to offer work experience and productive activity to local people who would not normally be employable, is offering a new service to Terrace businesses this year.

Program coordinator Yvonne Reid invites employers who have non-technical indoor work to be done to call her at 635-3178. Reid says the people involved in the program can reliably perform work like envelope stuffing, collating, and repacking of bulk items.



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before you start. For everyone's sake, make a sober decision...while you still can.
THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK.

CHRISTMAS COUNTERATTACK.

ROADCHECKS: DECEMBER 8th - JANUARY 3rd



ICBC

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COUNTERATTACK**

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Government of
British Columbia

SPORTS

Surprise finish for Kermode boys

Smithers girls won the B.C. high school single 'A' volleyball championship Nov. 26 at Kelowna. This was expected because they had the top-ranked team in the province.

What was not expected was Caledonia Kermode 'boys' second-place showing at their double 'AA' volleyball championship at Clearwater the same weekend.

The Northwest zone championships went into their 12-team finals ranked as 10th best. They were placed in a six-team preliminary round-robin section

Michelle doing well in SFU basketball

"She's doing absolutely incredible things for us."

His name is Steve Frost and he runs the Simon Fraser University athletic department's publicity section.

And he's talking about rookie basketball player Michelle Hendry of Terrace.

Frost had nothing but praise for the lanky Michelle, who was selected university athlete-of-the-month for November.

In eight games so far this season, Hendry is averaging 21 points per game, plus 7.5 rebounds. Frost said this is unheard of for a freshman.

"If we project her average over four years, she'll shatter all SFU scoring records," Frost told us.

He said Michelle is one of only two freshman starters on the team, the other being Andrea Snider of Invermere.

Earlier in the season in their first tournament (the Queen City Classic in Regina), Michelle won an all-star selection. Being named an all-star was common for her during her years in Terrace high school ball.

The team has a three-win, five-loss record so far this year. Frost reiterated that Michelle was attending the school on a President's Entrance scholarship, which indicates she's an excellent student in academics as well as sports.

"She's having an incredible impact on the entire program — not just the team. Her leadership and enthusiasm for SFU is rubbing off on everyone else and is really picking the team up."

Frost went on to say that the coaching staff feels Michelle may be the best player they've ever produced. "Our athletic director who's been here 23 years, feels Michelle is way ahead in early development in comparison to former SFU players who have played on the national team," Frost claimed.

with four teams ranked higher than them, and one from Vancouver only one place behind.

With only the best eight teams advancing from the preliminaries, Kermodes' placing indicated organizers felt they had no chance. But the Caledonia youths surprised everyone, including the number one-ranked team from Kelowna.

Kermodes started with two matches on the 24th. Their opener was a 10-15, 15-8, 15-13 win over fourth-ranked Centennial. Game two was tougher. Against number one K.L.O. of Kelowna, Kermodes won the first set 15-6, but lost the next two 10-15, 12-15.

They played their final three round-robins next day.

First they lost 15-11, 12-15, 9-15 to sixth-ranked Earl Marriott. Then they defeated 11th-ranked Windermere 15-9, 16-14.

Their last matchup against number eight Highland was a 13-15, 15-8, 15-13 victory. This gave them third place in their pool and advanced them to the eight-team quarter-finals.

That night they went up against Surrey's Queen Elizabeth, seventh-ranked in the province. Kermodes lost the first set 8-15, but then regrouped and won the next two 15-11, 15-8 to move into the semi-finals the next day.

Here they went against the confident K.L.O. boys once more. But Kermodes were charged up and they beat the interior gang 6-15, 15-2, 15-7 to move into the championship game.

Later, second-ranked Mount Douglas of Victoria beat out Prince George Secondary (number five) to face Kermodes in the big game.

Kermodes seemed to run out of steam at this stage, losing 15-5, 15-7 in the first two sets. They came on strong in the third game but still lost 14-16 and had to settle for runnerup position.

Superb efforts by Bruce Neid and Garnet Hidber earned them places on the tournament all-star team. The best previous placing by a zone boys' volleyball team was fourth.

The Smithers girls found their 12-team series to be a piece of cake as they went through undefeated.

Smithers took first in their six-team preliminary pool with wins over Reynolds, North Van, Holy Cross and Mount Sentinel on day one, then Kelowna next day.

After winning their quarter-final with ease, they beat Notre Dame in the semis. Next was George Elliott of Winfield for all the marbles. Smithers waltzed to a 15-5, 15-6, 15-7 victory.

Susie Taylor picked up the tournament's MVP award, while Lynn Motz and Shelley Morris were first all-stars, with Michelle Leroux on the second all-star team.

The Scores are.....

TERRACE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Ev's Clippers	10	1	0	20
All Seasons	7	4	0	14
Skeena Hotel	5	6	0	10
Kluss & Sons	0	11	0	0

Nov. 29 — Skeena Hotel Masters 79, Kluss & Sons 57.
Ev's Clippers 93, All Seasons 91.

Dec. 1 — All Seasons 78, Skeena Hotel 60.
Ev's Clippers 124, Kluss & Sons 88.

TERRACE MINOR HOCKEY HOUSE LEAGUE — BANTAM

Nov. 29 — Northern Motor Inn 12, Ironworks 3.

TERRACE COMMERCIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Nov. 27 — Skeena Hotel 7, Inn of the West 5
Dec. 1 — Skeena Hotel 10, Red Team 5

TERRACE COMMERCIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Skeena Hotel	5	1	1	11
Inn of the West	4	1	1	9
Red Team	0	7	0	0

SKREENA INTER-CITY MINOR HOCKEY REP LEAGUE GAMES DEC. 2 & 3

Terrace PeeWees 12, Kitimat PeeWees 8;
Terrace PeeWees 6, Kitimat 5;
Kitimat Midgets 5, Terrace Midgets 3;
Kitimat Midgets 7, Terrace Midgets 5.

STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED	POINTS
Kitimat	10	0	0	20
Terrace	3	6	1	7
Prince Rupert	0	9	1	1

TERRACE MEN'S RECREATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Goal Tending — Nov. 28

	G.P.	Ave.
Rick Joachim (SH)	6	4.00
Ron Marleau (NCA)	11	4.27
Todd Gieselman (INN)	12	4.33
Wally Worsfold (SH)	5	5.00
Jerry Lamming (TO)	11	5.27
Greg Wilson (NAR)	9	5.56

Scoring — Nov. 28

	G	A	Pts.
Todd Grant (NCA)	13	9	22
Dighton Haynes (INN)	8	12	20
Jim Rigler (NAR)	11	8	19
Charlie Porter (INN)	11	8	19
Brent Andrews (INN)	10	8	18
Garnet Beninger (NAR)	7	11	18
Steve Schultz (NCA)	7	11	18
Gord Gillis (INN)	8	8	16
Bruce Cameron (SH)	9	5	14
Ron Smaha (NAR)	8	5	14
Tom Sheasby (NCA)	5	9	14

Standings — Nov. 28

	GP	W	L	T	GP	GA	PTS
North Coast Auto	12	6	3	3	70	47	15
Skeena Hotel	11	6	3	2	60	49	14
Inn of the West	12	5	5	2	61	53	12
Norm's Auto Refinishing	11	4	6	1	51	66	9
Northern Motor Inn Okies	12	3	7	2	36	60	8

Games Scores

Nov. 17 — Northern Motor Inn Okies 6, Norm's Auto Refinishing 5
Nov. 19 — Inn of the West 4, Skeena Hotel 3
Nov. 20 — Norm's Auto Refinishing 6, North Coast Auto 4
Nov. 22 — Northern Motor Inn Okies 4, Inn of the West 2
Nov. 24 — North Coast Auto 10, Skeena Hotel 4

NORTH COAST AUTO WRANGLERS REC HOCKEY TOURNAMENT NOV. 28 WEEKEND — SCORES FROM ALL GAMES

ROUND-ROBIN SECTION

Kitimat Capitals 5, North Coast Auto Wranglers 1
Kitimat H.A.K.-Tricks 7, Kitimat J.H.W. 2
Prince Rupert Imperial Palace 6, Kitimat Ocelot Oilers 2
Houston Deans 9, Norm's Auto 3
Wranglers 5, Prince Rupert 2
Norm's Auto 5, H.A.K.-Tricks 4
Capitals 6, Ocelot 1
Houston 16, J.H.W. 2
Wranglers 6, Ocelot 4
Houston 10, H.A.K.-Tricks 5
Capitals 6, Prince Rupert 0
Norm's Auto 8, J.H.W. 7

'D' SIDE FINAL

J.H.W. 5, Ocelot 3

'C' SIDE FINAL

Prince Rupert 6, H.A.K.-Tricks 2

'B' SIDE FINAL

Norm's Auto 4, Wranglers 1

'A' SIDE FINAL

Houston 7, Capitals 1

PEEWEE DIVISION

Kitimat	7	3	0	14
Prince Rupert	4	5	1	9
Terrace	4	7	1	9

BANTAM DIVISION

Terrace	9	0	1	19
Kitimat	3	6	1	7
Prince Rupert	1	7	0	2

MIDGET DIVISION

Prince Rupert	6	2	0	12
Kitimat	6	3	0	12
Terrace	1	8	0	2

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Strong showing for local boxers at Salmon Belt

For many members of the Terrace Boxing Club, the 1988 Salmon Belt tournament at Prince Rupert on Nov. 26 was their baptism of fire. And they did quite well, thank you.

They won their share of fights and also picked up much of the trophy hardware up for grabs.

Aaron McMillan (jr. 'A' — 85 lbs.) had an upset stomach when he stepped into the ring with Rupert's Jason Prevost (79 lbs.). Aaron faltered in the opening round and they had to stop the fight.

Aaron's game effort resulted in him winning the most promising novice award.

Next was an all-Terrace match with Pat Carey (169 lbs.) up against clubmate James Therrien (163 lbs.). Both fighters are intermediates.

Carey won the bout on a 3-2 split decision, and was named Salmon Boy for the tournament. He was also selected best intermediate and shared honors with Therrien for best bout of the night.

Therrien was voted the fighter with the best left hand, and runnerup for the Salmon Boy award.

One hundred and 10-pound Darren Bell of Terrace took on Gerry Hamond of Alaska and came out with a 3-2 split decision win. Bell is junior 'A' while Hamond (105 lbs.) is junior 'C'. Bell was also four years younger than the 16-year-old Hamond.

Darren won the award for being the most sportsmanlike boxer.

Terrace's Ken Brinkac (sen. 130 lbs.) scored a knockout in

the first round in his match against Wayne Hosein (int. 127 lbs.) of the host club.

It was Gerry Lambert's turn next. The senior, 142-pounder rattled Craig Wilson of Alaska and counted a first-round Kayo over the junior 'C' 155-pounder.

Darren Bell returned to the ring in the next fight against 95-pound Carl Goodall, also of Terrace. Goodall won this one on a split decision.

Richard Harrison of Terrace (int. 149 lbs.) lost his match by a split decision to Steve Jaegar of Rupert.

The final match saw our Marcus Bernaldez (sen. 156½ lbs.) take on Danny Miller of Grani-ple. Marcus, who did so well at Kelowna the previous weekend, ended up on the short end of a split decision.

Kermodes ousted

It was one of those series you put in the books under 'gained experience'.

The Caledonia Kermode girls had hoped to earn a top placing at the double 'AA' volleyball championships at Port Coquitlam on the weekend. This was not in the books.

It came down to a bad tournament with Kermodes losing all seven round-robin matches, then dropping three more contests in the consolation playoff.

It added up to Kermodes placing 16th and last in the season-ending event.



The 1988-89 edition of the Caledonia Kermode boys' high school basketball team posed for a pre-season picture in front of the school's Kermode bear painting on the gymnasium wall. They see their first action this weekend at home.

Blackhawks unbeaten

Kitimat's junior 'B' Blackhawks continued their undefeated string Nov. 26 weekend before hometown hockey fans at Tamitik.

They hosted Juan De Fuca Gulls for a pair and wound up with a tie and a win.

The Gulls earned a 7-7 tie in the Friday night game by scoring with only two seconds left in regulation time. Kitimat had a 6-3 lead going into the third,

where they gave up four goals. It was Al Vermuelen's night as he netted four goals for the Hawks. Herb Grant notched a pair while John Almgren had one.

Mitch Shinde paced Hawks to a 6-4 win in game two with two goals and two assists. Mike Zmata, Howie O'Brien, Kevin Graham and Vermueien also scored.

Rainbirds in top 10

Another Northwest zone high school team has been named in top-10 rankings for the province. The coaches' poll names Prince Rupert Rainbirds as seventh best in B.C. for the

triple 'AAA' senior girls' basketball section. Rainbirds won't see zone action for the first time until this weekend at Terrace.

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MONDAY: Terrace Minor Hockey

TUESDAY: Kermodes or Jaycees

WEDNESDAY: Terrace Blueback Swim Club

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Good year for golf

A new clubhouse, improved condition of the course and a healthy financial report adds up to a banner year for the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club.

In her annual report for the 1988 season, outgoing president Marilyn Davies said that on an income of \$203,000 over expenses of \$171,000, it shows careful management took place by everyone involved in expenditures.

Davies said pro-manager Dan Rosengren managed the club successfully and did a fine job of encouraging new members with his golf lessons.

Food service was beyond reproach, according to Davies, and she congratulated Dan's inside staff, plus the outside crew under Buster Patterson.

"We on the executive continue to look into grants that will allow us to expand the number of resources available to our playing membership," she added.

She pointed out Patterson and Phil Davies who served as 'watchdogs' in their professional capacities as deserving recognition for a job well done.

In his plan-of-progress report, Dale Greenwood said renovations were inconvenient at times, but the improvements justified decisions to make changes. With some minor adjustments, he expects a very impressive course for '89.

Greenwood also said, "We have one consideration to be dealt with over the next few years — and this is where a lot of our attention will be going — is to the supply of water for the course. We must become self-sufficient in order to avoid the possibility of burnout during the summer months. The ready availability of water and the storage potential must be in place before we should consider any expansion. There has been discussion of developing an extra 'hole' or two which would be used for practice and lessons. This would be located in an area already designated for course expansion. The major concern overall, is to establish the best nine hole course in the province, and be able to maintain it! We have made significant strides toward this end and with your support, it is a most attainable

goal."

The building committee reported as follows:

IT'S FINISHED: Now that the building is essentially finished a few facts become evident:

1. Project cost was \$237,896.
2. Actual cost was \$161,726.
3. Donations amounted to \$76,170.
4. Building is appraised at \$257,000.

A loan of \$12,000 from general revenue was repaid in August of 1988. Their remains in this account some \$12,000 which will be used for the following items: draft beer machine, curtains, planter to act as room dividers, silk flowers, cash register, washer and dryer and kitchen utensils and ceiling fans.

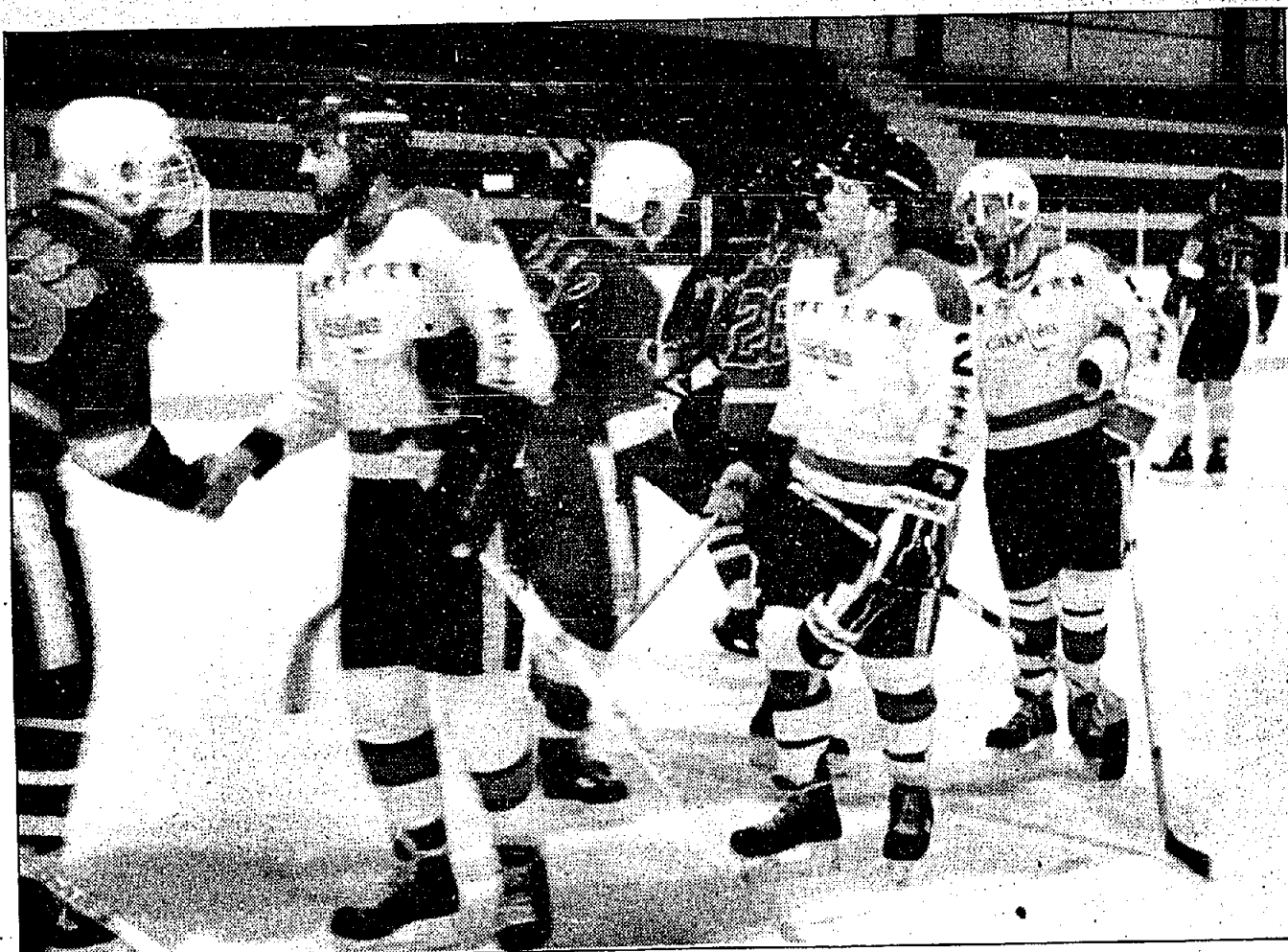
We, of the building committee, are quite proud of our efforts and we hope you are too. A thank you to Keith Williams for all his outside landscaping — it really sets the place off.

The inside committee offered the following report:

"The inside committee this year was simply an extension of the building committee: Dick Graf, Marilyn Davies and Dan Rosengren. We met early in the spring to discuss pricing for the year and set those with — 50¢ from other like operations in mind. As the percentage of profit is exactly what Gus Gerdi suggested, we hope you're pleased too. Any problems or glitches that occurred in the building were promptly handled by Dick and, again, Dick, our thanks for all you do here. We have recommended that the SuperHost course for all employees be continued next year and the use of nametags continue. The inside staff did an excellent job."

Membership chairman James Lynch reported cash memberships totalling \$69,980. It represents an increase over the '87 total of \$57,599, due mostly to the increase of membership fees. Membership totals were men (142), ladies (53), juniors (33), family (16), seniors (15) and intermediates (5).

He offered special thanks to Leona Wilcox who arranged a spring wine and cheese sign-up to get things rolling.



Houston and Kitimat Capital players shake hands following the last game of the Wranglers' annual Rec hockey tournament on Nov. 26 weekend. Houston beat the Caps in the 'A' final.

Wrangler tourney to Houston

The Houston Deans added their third straight Wranglers' Rec hockey tournament to their list of achievements Nov. 26 weekend by winning all four of their games in the eight-team series at the Terrace Arena.

Deans were never threatened in any of their games. In the round-robin portion, they downed Terrace's Norm's Auto 9-3, blasted Kitimat's J.H.W. 16-2 and whipped Kitimat's H.A.K.-Tricks 10-5.

In the cross-over final for 'A' side, Houston beat previously undefeated Kitimat Capitals 7-1.

The Capitals won all three of their games in the other four-team, round-robin section — 5-1 over the host North Coast Auto Wranglers, 6-1 over Kitimat's Ocelot Oilers, and 6-0 over Prince Rupert's Imperial Palace.

The battle for 'B' side saw Norm's Auto beat the Wranglers 4-1. Prince Rupert downed H.A.K.-Tricks 6-2 to win 'C' side, while 'D' side went to J.H.W. on a 5-3 win over Ocelot.

Each team selected a most valuable player for the series.

They were as follows:

Ocelot — Alfie Tom; H.A.K.-Tricks — Mike Kerbrat; Norm's Auto — Craig Wilson; North Coast Auto Wranglers — Steve Schultz; Kitimat Capitals — Bruce Hamilton; Deans — Jon Kushniryk; Prince Rupert — Les Veinotte.

New board for golf club

The Skeena Valley Golf Club has elected four new members to its board of directors, and they join three directors with one-year terms remaining. Named to two-year terms at the recent shareholders' meeting were Dick Graf, Lynne Cooper, Kelly Jones and Al McAlpine. These newcomers, along with Jim Lynch, Jim Holland and Dale Greenwood, will likely meet in January to settle executive positions like president, secretary and so on. Committees such as progress, inside and outside will have chairmen named from this group. Club captains will be named later.

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Getting street kids back on the high road

Anyone who thinks there aren't kids sleeping on the streets in Terrace hasn't talked to Suzanne Dufour lately. She's the street worker hired by Terrace and District Community Services to run Project Reconnect, and after two weeks on the job she knows they're out there.

Reconnect began as a pilot project funded by the Ministry of Social Services and Housing to help street kids in Vancouver and Victoria get back into the social mainstream. Dufour says it showed promising results, but success was limited because many of the youth the program identified were from outside the urban population centers and ended up as street kids back in their home communities.

The MSSH decided to extend the program to 26 other communities in B.C., with local organizations like the TDCSS being used as contract delivery agencies.

One of the primary thrusts behind the program is to encourage places like Terrace to develop locally-based resources that will help youths who feel like they've been abandoned by the social contract want to buy back into more productive roles and ambitions. Dufour thinks she's going to have a tough task.

There are big gaps in services here, she says. One thing that's needed in the short term is a halfway house. "Someplace with beds," she says. Returning young people to their families is often not a solution worth considering: life at home is what persuades many kids that living on the street is a viable proposition.

The ideal long-term solution is prevention, and with that view in mind Dufour is forging connections in the education system, the Ministry of Social Services and Housing, local law



SUZANNE DUFOUR: Street kids are part of the community.

enforcement and the courts. Originally from Quebec, she knows Terrace, having lived here for two years and she has experience in the field from a period as a youth worker, counselling kids who fell afoul of the Young Offenders Act. She has a two-year diploma in social services and spent time as a Katimavik leader before the federal youth program was axed.

Dufour intends to spend the next few weeks identifying the kids who are going to need help and discovering their individual reasons for taking to the streets.

"Part of my job," she says, "is to make people realize that these kids are running for a reason... to make people understand that these are our kids, they're part of the community."

Technicianstune up

At one part per million its odorless and undetectable except by special equipment; at three parts per million it produces irritation of the eyes, nose and throat and 15 minutes of exposure can damage the respiratory system; at six parts per million brief exposure can cause respiratory bleeding; it can be fatal after one half hour at 14 parts per million, immediately dangerous to life or health at 25 parts per million, and immediately fatal at 1,000 parts per million.

It's chlorine, and despite the hazards to those who work with it, in minute concentrations this corrosive and reactive gas makes one of the least expensive and most effective purifying agents for municipal water supplies. It's in common use throughout North America, and Terrace is one of the cities that depends on chlorine for a clean and safe source of drinking water.

On Nov. 28 and 29 the people in Terrace and other Northwest municipalities who work with

chlorine were given a two-day seminar on the safe handling of the gas, hosted by the City of Terrace and presented by the B.C. Water and Waste Association.

Terrace public works superintendent Stew Christensen said over 30 participants were given one day of instruction in chlorination equipment and maintenance and a second day that concentrated on emergency procedures.

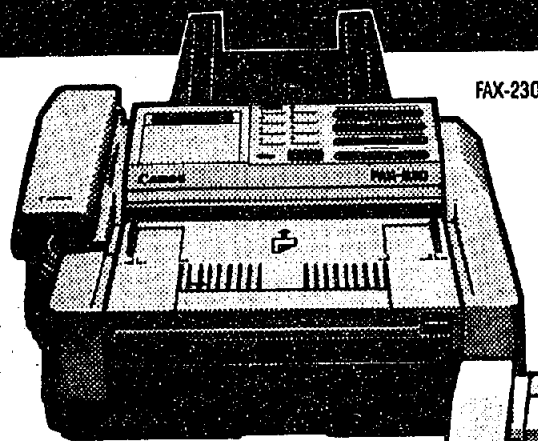
Seminar participants included water and sewage plant operators, swimming pool maintenance personnel and firefighters.

Warnings to system operators emphasized that when chlorine combines with water it reacts to form a range of corrosive acids. Self-contained breathing equipment was demonstrated as part of the emergency procedures portion of the seminar.

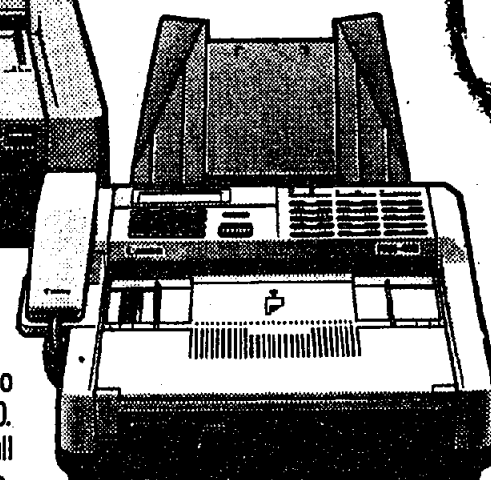
Christensen said plans are already underway for Terrace to host a Water and Wastewater Operators School in 1989.

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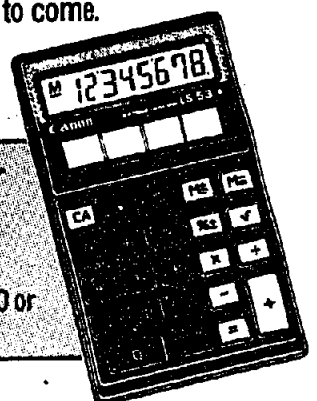
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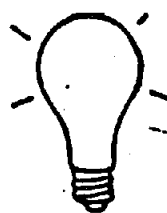


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Business Beat

Financial controls can help to plan retail inventory



by Phil Hartl,
Manager, Terrace
Federal Business
Development Bank

also helps the retailer decide how much merchandise can be afforded.

The first step towards implementing a dollar purchase plan is to draw up a merchandise budget plan. Let's say the plan is for the next July to December period. The retailer first puts down what was bought, what was sold, month by month over the same period last year. To this is added what the retailer hopes to sell, again month by month, in the same period in the current year.

To these data, calculated at cost, is added the amount of stock that must be on hand at the opening of each month if the planned targets are to be reached. The amount of opening stock will depend on the planned sales for the previous month, seasonal trends, sales promotions and related considerations.

Finally, the retailer adds purchases, which are determined by subtracting planned sales from opening stock, plus or minus the difference between planned opening and closing stocks.

The merchandise budget plan provides the base for projecting what must be bought to support projected sales. There remains only to add the actual sales month by month to complete the record.

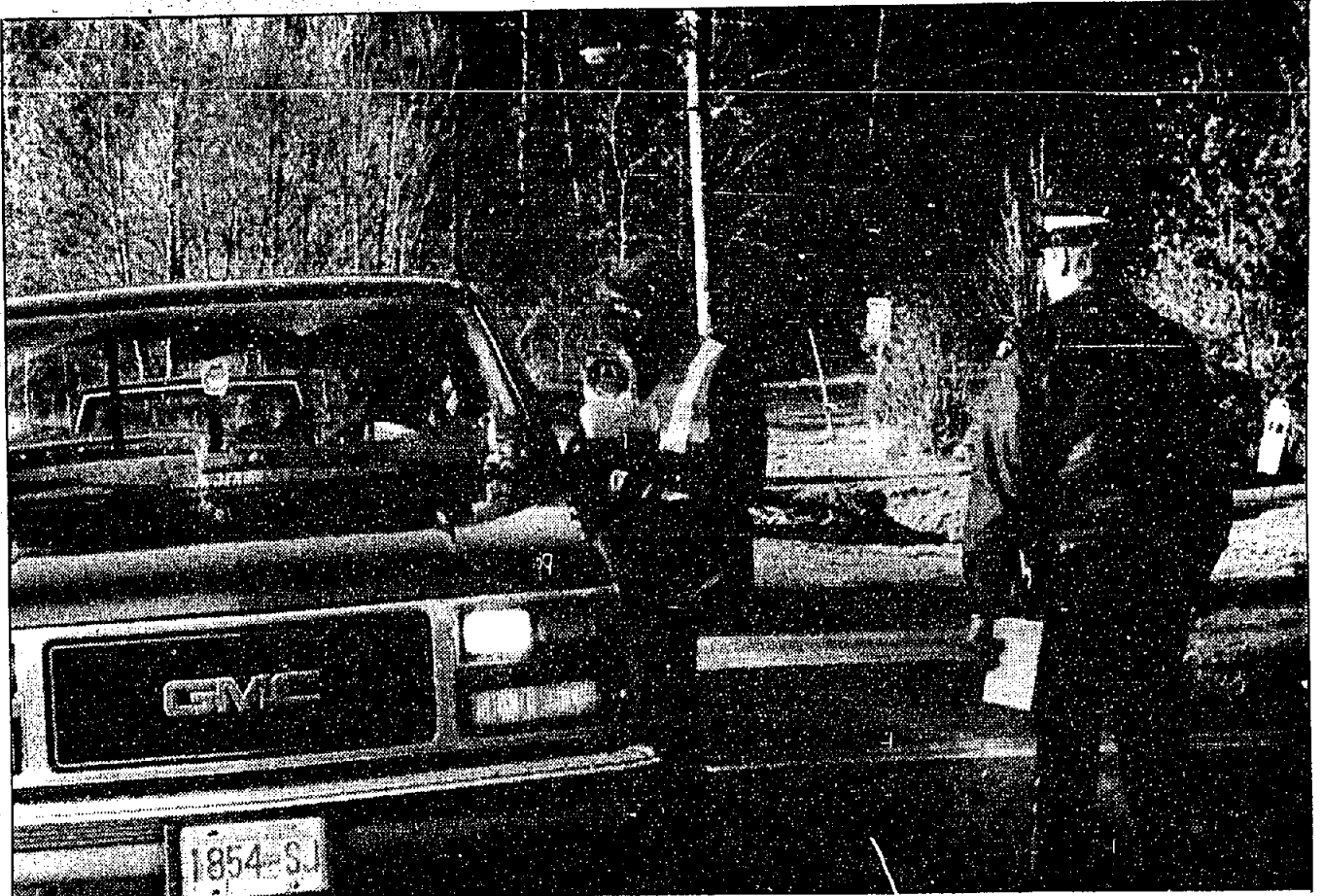
The preparation of a merchandise budget plan will enable the retailer to calculate the sales-to-stock ratio by dividing planned sales for each month into planned opening stock. Supposing planned opening stock is \$68,750 and planned sales \$21,260, sales-to-stock ratio will be 3.2 or, to put it simply, inventory will be 3.2 times sales.

Sales-to-stock ratio is useful for quick comparisons with previous experience. If the ratio appears too high, planned purchases might be reduced or, alternatively, greater effort made to increase projected sales.

The merchandise budget plan will also enable the retailer to calculate turnover. This is done by adding the opening stock for each of the six months and the closing stock for the sixth month, and dividing by seven (number of months plus one).

This figure, in turn, is divided into the total of planned sales over the six month period. Suppose the answer is two. That will mean the retailer plans to turn over stock twice over the six month period. Turnover rate is another basis for comparison with previous experience.

As we said at the beginning, there are two parts to financial control of inventory. We have looked at the first part, the dollar merchandise plan. In our next column, we'll look at the second part, the "open-to-buy" part.



The annual CounterAttack campaign doesn't officially start until tomorrow, but local RCMP started warming up for it last week with a mid-afternoon roadblock at the bottom of Lanfear hill. The joint RCMP-ICBC project to discourage intoxicated drivers during the holidays runs from Dec. 8 to Jan. 3.

Alfred and Pauline, Definitely not run of the mill.

In a single generation Rogers Foods of Armstrong has turned its local flour and cereal mill into a \$13 million business with sales as far afield as Africa, South America and China. In fact, Rogers accounts for 55 per cent of Canada's flour sales to Hong Kong.

For Alfred and Pauline Rogers who started the business in the 1950s, it's still very much a family affair with son Stan developing a new line of diversified food products.

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B.C. food manufacturers, Rogers is part of the "Great Taste of B.C.", an industry with more than \$3.3 billion in sales at home and abroad. Mixing home grown goodness with international sales, it's British Columbia's recipe for success.

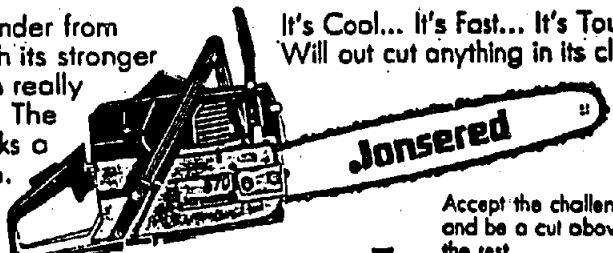
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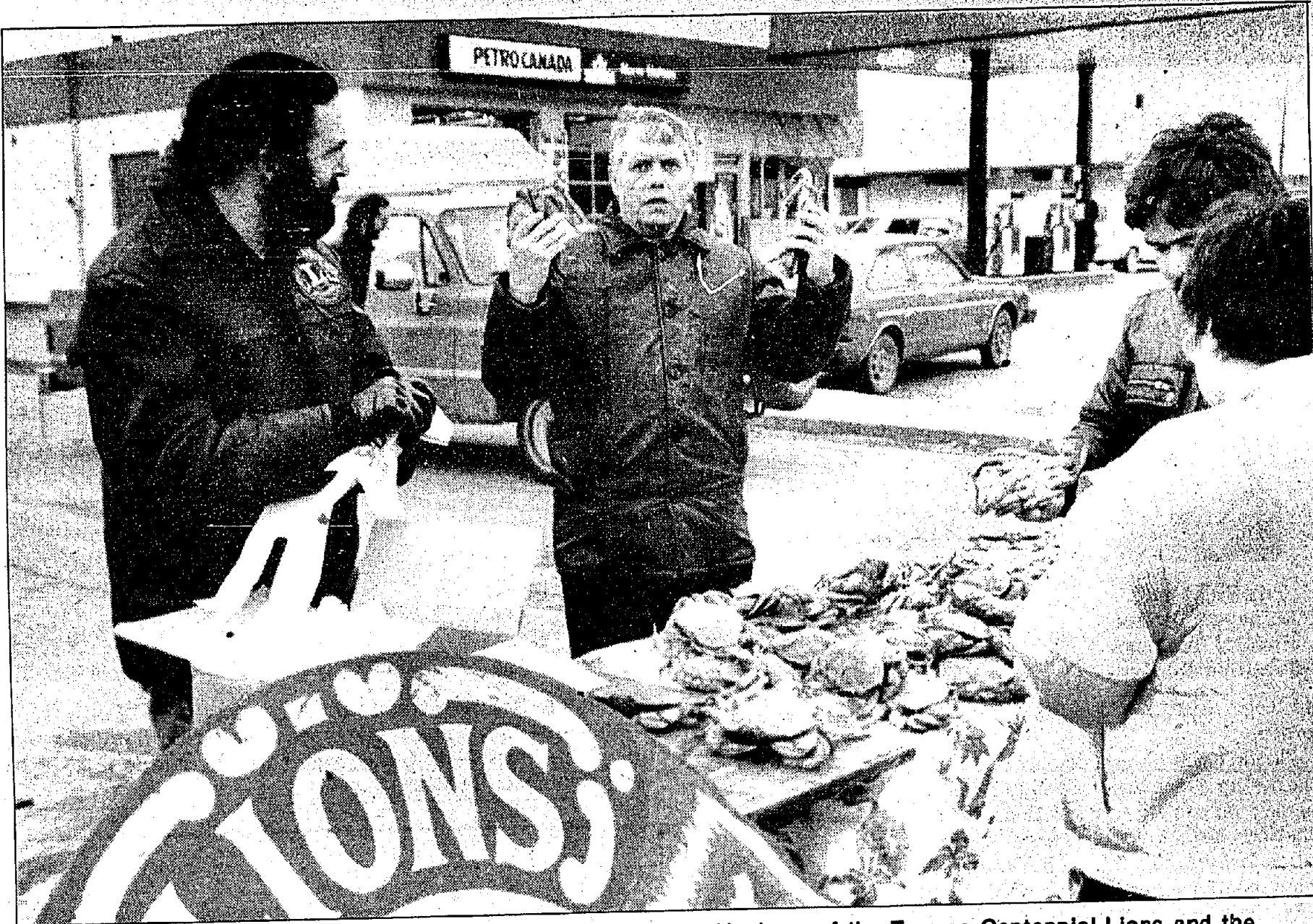
It's the time of year when an increasing number of local motorists leave valuables in their parked vehicles while Christmas shopping, and the Terrace RCMP detachment has begun its annual program of gentle reminders to prevent holiday thefts from cars and trucks.

"Lock It or Lose It" involves local RCMP and RCMP Auxiliary members leaving printed notices on any vehicles they find that are unlocked.

As of the end of November more than 340 such thefts have occurred in Terrace with thousands of dollars in property unrecovered and unlikely to be recovered.

Local RCMP point out that leaving a vehicle insecure is an offense under Section 192 of the Motor Vehicle Act, but they also add that "Lock It or Lose It" is intended as a theft prevention program, not a prosecuting vendetta.

Cst. Ewen Harvie, crime prevention coordinator for the Terrace detachment, notes, "You wouldn't leave \$200 cash in the front seat of an unlocked car, so why leave that amount of gifts or goods unlocked in your car?"



A good product and some smooth salesmanship by Hugh Hepburn of the Terrace Centennial Lions and the Salvation Army's Captain John Harker helped the local service club raise about \$1,000 for community projects last week. On Sunday the Centennial Lions donated \$1,200 to Timmy's Christmas Telethon, and the crab sale put \$500 directly into the Salvation Army coffers.

Caledonia honor roll lists more than 100 pupils

Caledonia Senior Secondary School last week released the names of students who qualified for the first term Honor Roll.

Those in the Outstanding Achievement category attained a grade point average greater than or equal to 3.50 during the term. Meritorious Achievement indicates an average greater than or equal to 3.25, and Honourable Mention an average greater than or equal to 3.00.

Congratulations to:

Outstanding Achievement: Corinna Adams, Matthew Albert, Brian Anderson, Chloe Asti-Rose, Teresa Bannister, Suzanne Banville, Linda Cuddeford, Andy Davis, Anil Deol, Victor Dhami, Bao Lanh Diep, Ben Foote, Shelley Giesbrecht, Ev Higginson, Darrin Hudson, Dalice Kellin, Lisa Lagace, Janet Lennox, Rose Lenser, Scott Loptson, Sandra Loptson, Kirsten Mackenzie, Tony Marques, Elizabeth Mendes, Michelle

Michaud, Carole Michaud, Randy Musselman, Theresa Newhouse, Joanne Ogawa, Kanjit Parmar, Mark Parminter, Nina Parr, Scott Peden, Debbie Penner, Edward Roodzant, Vicky Sainis, Jeremy Smith, Krista Soules, Monica Sousa, Emerson Squires, Ryan Stevenson, Selena Tank, Theresa Taron, Tina Thomas, Tracey Todd, Shauna Towriss, Jeff Tupper, Megan Walker, Beckie Wilkerson, Nathan Wilkerson, Rick Yip.

Meritorious Achievement: Merle Alexander, Charles Bayerstock, Carmen Bell, Bob Cuddeford, Shannon Donnan, Jennifer Dow, Kit Edmonds, Keith Fell, Rhiannon George, Heather Inglis, Wyatt Jackson, Karen Karu, Lori Kasperski, Susan Kelly, Cory Killoran, Margarete Koerner, Jenine Krause, Rebecca Mattheis, Melody Newman, Melanie O'Brien, Kathleen Pringle, Laura Pruner, Betty Raposo,

Jason Rempel, Wendy Rossiter, Patty Sharples, Elizabeth Sluys, Kiera Sundberg, Nina Teixeira, Deanna Thain, Heidi Wiebe, Lee Wilkerson.

Honourable Mention: Kara Alleman, Kevin Anderson, Warren Appler, Lara Bachynsky, Laura Bennett, Richard Blower, Dana Boyce, Irene Bretherick, Sabrina Brown, Jackie Brown, Ernest Bueckert, Tracy Bury, Josh Eades, Lorne Fisher, Lane Fredericks, David George, Ravi Gill, Melanie Goodlad, Garrett Hidber, Wendy Hummel, Harry Jones, Traci Lyons, Russell McFarland, Bruce Neid, Jason Parviainen, Karen (Kelly) Pegg, Tracey Peters, Raymond Praught, Monica Rauter, Tracy Reynolds, Michelle Rolfson, Quentin Roy, Leesha Sabine, Jason Schulte, Matthew Shinde, Danielle St. Thomas, Callie Swan, Laura-Marie Taylor, Brian Wilson, Daysun Wrubel, Joe Zucchiatti.

Coming Events

Friday, December 9 — Pyjama Party!!! at 7:00 p.m. at the Terrace Public Library. This storytime is for 5- to 8-year-olds and will be approximately one hour long. You must register in advance, but there is no charge. Registrations accepted for one session only. Stories, crafts and popcorn! Teddy's are welcome! Phone 638-8177 for further information.

Friday, December 9 — Terrace Concert Society presents THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 8 p.m. Yuletide merriment in the traditional way features the stories and times of Charles Dickens and is presented for the pleasure of the whole family. Tickets are available at Erwin's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall.

Friday, December 9 — The annual Christmas bazaar and bake sale of the Skeena Valley (Fall) Fairs Association will be held at the Terrace Co-op from noon to 5 p.m.

Saturday, December 10 — Kermode Friendship Center Christmas Bazaar upstairs at the center on Kalum Street from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you would like a table, call 635-4906. Arts and Crafts and baked goods will be featured.

Saturday, December 10 — Kinsmen Jets will be holding a garage sale at 4542 Park Ave. in Terrace from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday, December 16 — A variety Christmas Concert will be held at the Terrace Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks St. and Straume Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more details, call Tina Hovenkamp at 635-9028 or Jose Coosemans at 635-9275.

December 16, 17 & 18 — Terrace Little Theatre's Christmas play for children is an adaptation of Hans Andersen's story "The Emperor's New Clothes". It will be presented at the McCoil Playhouse, 3625 Kalum Street on Friday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 17 at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 18 at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Following all performances, there will be goodies and a sing-along with Santa in the Green Room upstairs at the Playhouse. For further information, phone Yvonne at 635-3293 evenings.

December 28, 29 & 30 — Terrace Minor Hockey Association is hosting an Atom Friendship Christmas Tournament. Teams from out of town will be participating.

Saturday, December 31 — Spend New Year's Eve at the Elks Hall. Music by the Rocky Tops. Free rides home. Cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Slumberlodge or phone 635-9537 or 635-3160.

Wednesday, January 25, 1989 — If you are concerned about protecting the quality of our environment, get involved in the Skeena Protection Coalition, a broad-based environmental group. Bring issues, ideas and enthusiasm to the meeting, 7 p.m., at the library arts room in Terrace. For more information call Maureen Bostock at 635-3487.

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Seniors in Terrace and District \$12.00
 Seniors out of Terrace and District \$15.00

The village that came back from the dead

Editor's note: During the recent Youth Traffic Safety Conference held in Terrace, a presentation by Ivy Chelsea of the Alkali Lake Indian Band had a particularly dramatic impact on the high school students from around the Northwest who participated in the conference. Our reporter Tod Strachan took the opportunity to interview Ivy Chelsea during the conference, and this is the story that emerged.

Life at Alkali Lake in the early 70's was hard. Everyone, including the children, drank to excess and had little to eat. The beating of wives and children was commonplace, death from a combination of alcohol and driving too frequent, abandonment almost a daily event. Ivy Chelsea was young at the time, perhaps three or four — but she remembers those days and how her wish to no longer live at home changed the community forever.

She remembers a time when everyone spent their welfare cheques on wine and when that was gone would fill their days making home-made "hootch" while drinking last week's batch. And because their parents had drank an entire month's worth of money, there was little or no food in the village for children. But they didn't starve — daily meals consisted of mash from the bottom of plastic garbage cans after the day's production had been bottled for tomorrow.

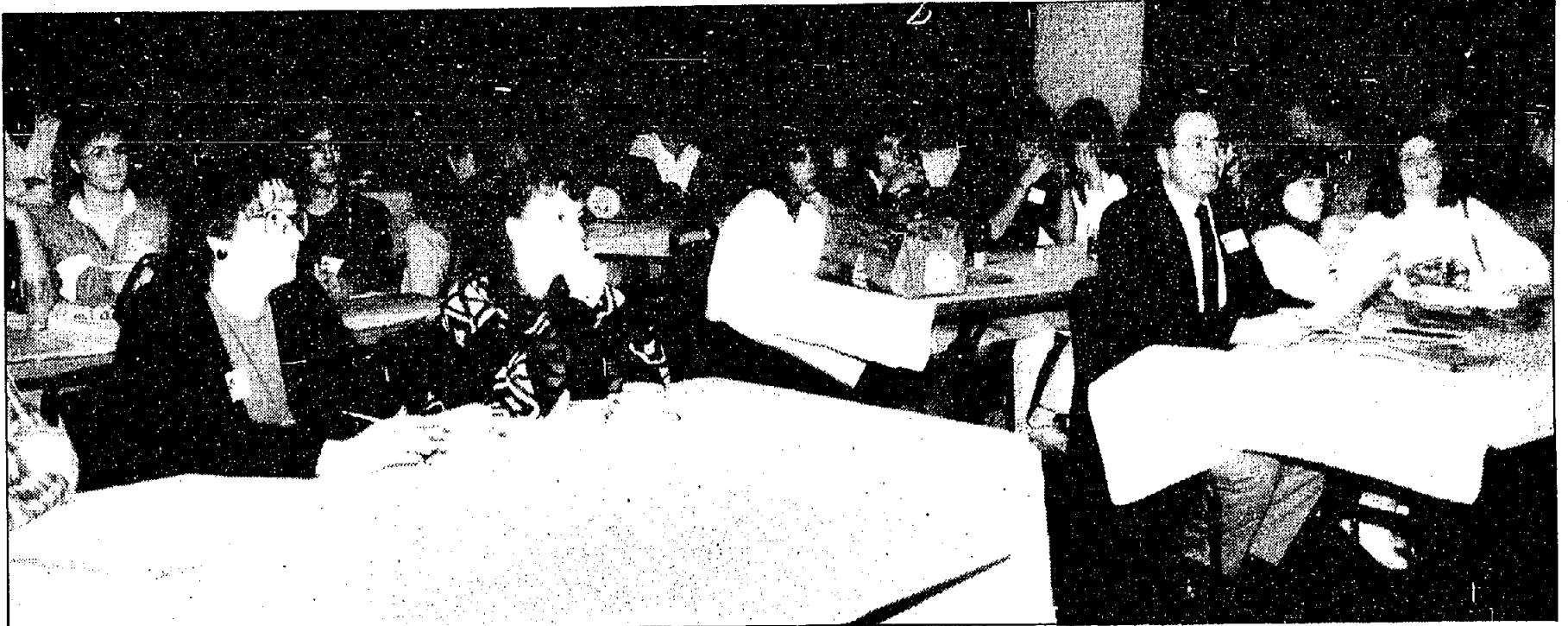
But Chelsea says there are some good memories too — although short-lived. Family outings to gather dandelions were fun, she recalls. "It was a family event"... until she found out what was happening. The children were being used to collect a fresh supply of dandelions so their parents could make more "hootch" and replenish the supply of mash for their kids — and then the good memories were gone.

She remembers being frightened. Her father would beat her mother as well as her brothers and sisters, there were fights late at night, one parent would leave and she was never sure they would come back... some parents died. And the children went to school bruised and without food.

But something happened in 1971 that changed the village. She was seven years old and her parents had left her and her brothers, Robert and Dean, with their grandmother. When her parents returned, drunk, she said eight sobering words, "I don't want to go home with you." That day, her parents vowed never to drink again and have kept their word. They have been sober for 17 years.

Chelsea says she thought life would be easier after that day, but she was wrong. Their family still had to fight pressure from others in the village. Her mother could now afford to buy her a new dress, but when she wore it to school she was mocked. "All the other Indian kids called me 'seme7' (correct spelling of the linguistic version of the Shuswap Indian word for 'whiteman'). I was hurt by their teasing."

But in 1973 Chelsea's father,



This group of teens and adult sponsors were moved when Ivy Chelsea described the lessons of Alkali Lake, a small Native community near Williams Lake. Speaking at the ICBC CounterAttack "Wheels of Awareness" youth conference held in Terrace last month, Chelsea brought out some strong emotions when she told the story of how alcohol abuse nearly destroyed her community.

Andy, became chief at Alkali Lake and, being sober-minded, could see what alcohol was doing — it was slowly killing the entire village. Grandparents, parents, aunts and uncles, brothers and sisters — children. They were all dying. In order to stop what he saw, Andy Chelsea did the only thing that was within his power to do. He cut off their welfare payments and replaced them with vouchers. After that, no one had any choice but to use the vouchers for food, clothing, the hydro bill and other basic necessities — they had no other value.

But 1973 was the turning point. Since that time Alkali Lake has become a world model. There is 95 percent sobriety, people have jobs and a special event is when someone celebrates their "AA Birthday" — the anniversary of the day they stopped drinking. "Alcohol isn't banned from Alkali Lake," explains Chelsea, "it's just not socially acceptable. Everyone has discovered they can live without alcohol."

With the help of a video describing the last 20 years in Alkali Lake, Chelsea told her story to teens attending the "Wheels to Awareness" youth conference held in Terrace last month, and it brought out some strong emotions. But when she

told her own story of involvement with alcohol and drugs it brought tears.

The youth of Alkali Lake began to repeat the errors of their elders. And as a result, her older brother, Dean, died at the age of 15 in a Vancouver hospital in August of 1981. The cause... complications to diabetes caused by alcohol and drug abuse. "We tried to talk to him," she says quietly, "but he wouldn't listen us. He was more into satisfying his friends."

On the eve of Dean's death, she says she showed up at the hospital drunk, "and that really blew my parents away. I could see the disbelief in my mother's face because I had been her biggest supporter when she quit drinking." The next morning at 5 a.m., they received a phone call telling them that Dean was dead. Chelsea said that caused her to reflect on her own life, and she repeated for herself her mother's vow of 1971 — never to drink again.

"That night in the hospital was a real learning experience for me," explains Chelsea. She suddenly realized she was following in her mother's footsteps, and with three children of her own, she wanted to make the same commitment as her mother. Today, Chelsea is a home/school coordinator and

counsellor at the Alkali Lake school and this year she will celebrate her seventh AA Birthday.

And she is proud that her message is getting out. The video has been translated into Japanese, Chinese, Russian and several other languages. In addition,

she has made personal appearances in U.S. cities such as Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

"We learned to live without alcohol in Alkali Lake," she tells her audience. "It's happening at Alkali Lake and I think it's happening all over."



CHRISTMAS MAGIC FOR CHILDREN AT MISTY RIVER BOOKS

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Monday to Friday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



CITY OF TERRACE TERRACE ADVISORY PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION APPOINTMENT

The City of Terrace is looking for persons interested in serving as members of the Terrace Advisory Parks & Recreation Commission. The Commission is a voluntary Council appointed agency, whose function is to advise Council regarding the provision of Parks and Recreation services in Terrace. Appointments are for two-year terms. The Commission meets once per month.

If further information is required regarding the role of the Commission, please contact E.R. Hallsor, Clerk-Administrator of the City of Terrace by telephoning 635-6311. Letters of interest must be received by the City by December 16, 1988, at the following address:

E.R. Hallsor, Clerk-Administrator
City of Terrace
3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X8
Telephone and Fax Number: (604) 635-6311

TERRACE

DL #5548



TOTEM FORD

In an effort to better service our customers, TOTEM FORD will have extended hours in their Service Department commencing November 28, 1988. Service hours will be:

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Monday to Saturday

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Like many other local schools, Thornhill Primary has started their annual "Christmas Hamper" program and they want everyone's help in remembering those less fortunate than themselves. Unperishable goods can be left at the school, and Thornhill Primary will donate everything to the Salvation Army. Getting the project underway are Thornhill students (left to right) Jenny Mitchell, Laura Archibald, teacher Mrs. Hall, Joseph Cutler and Candice Kennedy.

Your chance to get involved —

Kaan House — Call us for support and information if you are a victim of mental or physical abuse. We're available 24 hours a day to women, men and children. Phone 635-6447.

The Alzheimer Information line: phone 635-3178.

ALANON: for family and friends of alcoholics. If someone else's drinking is affecting your life, at Alanon you can find others who share your experience. Meetings are Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the conference rooms on the psychiatric ward at Mills Memorial Hospital, and on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Alcohol and Drug office, downstairs at City Hall, 3215 Eby. The Wednesday and Thursday meetings are non-smoking gatherings. For more information, call 638-1291.

ALATEEN: for young people affected by someone else's drinking. In Alateen you can meet others who share your experience, and learn about alcoholism as an illness. If alcohol is a problem in your family, come to an Alateen meeting on Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 at Skeena Junior Secondary, Room 111. For more information, call 635-2436.

The Terrace Child Development Centre needs volunteers to assist our therapy and pre-school staff with individual treatment programs. Activities include: bike riding, swimming and other staff recommendations. For more information contact Maureen or Monique at 635-9388 or 635-7557.

The Terrace Youth Centre's fall hours are: For 10 - 12 year olds Tuesdays and Fridays 7 - 9 p.m.; For 13 - 19 year olds Mondays and Wednesdays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. We offer a variety of programs to interest everyone who comes through the TYC or you can just hang out, it's up to you. We are always in the market for volunteers too! The Terrace Youth Centre is located at 4634 Walsh Avenue in the old Ukrainian Hall.

Every Monday evening it's Cribbage Night at Terraceview Lodge from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to drop in and catch the action.

Interested in helping the Scouts or Girl Guides, or the community? Short on time, but still interested? The B.P. Guild will help you help, without necessarily filling your calendar. If you don't have the time to become a Scouting leader, you can still help Scouts through the Guild, or if you wished you had gone into Scouting, the Guild can get you helping with Scouting events. For more information, contact Finn Larsen at 638-1377.

Terrace Association for Community Living needs advocates for handicapped people living in Terrace. For more information please phone Janice at 635-9322.

The Toastmasters Club meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at Caledonia Sr. Secondary School, room 3, at 7:30 p.m. Drop in and see what it's all about.

Do you need a break? Come to COFFEE BREAK, an interdenominational Bible study for women. FREE nursery for infants and toddlers. Children ages 3 to 5 will love Storyhour. Every Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks and Straume. Also, Bible study 7:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. No previous knowledge expected. For more information or transportation, call Hilda at 635-7871 or Ruth at 635-2621. We look forward to seeing you!

The Terrace Friends and Families of Schizophrenics is a support group that meets once per month. Meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Psych. Conference Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. One aim of the group is to provide community education about this illness. Anyone wishing to learn more or become part of this group is welcome to attend the meetings. Please call 638-3325 for further information.

The Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary in the cafeteria. Anyone interested in playing please contact Ellen Smith at 635-4096 or May McFarland at 635-2875. Everyone welcome.

One Parent Family meetings are held the second Wednesday of every month. For more information phone Debbie at 635-4383 or Helen at 635-4336.

Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge holds regular meetings every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellow's Hall, 3222 Munroe, Terrace. For more information call 635-2470.

The Kinetite Club of Terrace meets the second Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested, please call Donna Moisack at 638-1964.

Please, assist the less fortunate of Terrace. The Anti-poverty Group Society is receiving donations from people of good will, so that they may continue helping disadvantaged people. Send your contribution to treasurer Josephine Buck, Room 200, 4721 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1T3. Phone 635-4631.

Terrace Minor Hockey is looking for coaches, managers, division heads, and referees for the upcoming season. Those interested should phone Sandy Marshall at 635-7623 evenings, or Dick Kilborn at 635-3861 evenings, or 635-6511 during the day.

Terrace Contract Bridge Club plays the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at the Legion. Register by Sept. 30. Please contact Elaine at 635-2965 or Linda at 635-5992 or 635-9141.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

"I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep: for thou, Lord, only maketh medwell in safety."
Psalms 4:8

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:

Saturday: 7:30 p.m.

Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

Pastor:

Fr. Allan F. Noonan

O.M.I.

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

Sunday Services:

9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Rector Rev.:

Hermann Dittich

Sunday School classes are held during the 9 a.m. service. Child care is available during the 9 a.m. service.

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

Starting Sunday Nov. 6, Worship Service at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:

Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Divine Service:

Saturday 11:00 a.m.

3306 Griffiths

Pastor:

Ole Unruh — 635-7313

Prayer Meeting:

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:

(for all ages)

9:45 a.m.

Sunday Services:

8:30 a.m. / 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

Pastors:

Jim Westman

Gordon Froese

Prayer Meeting:

Wed. 7:00 p.m.

635-5115

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School:

10:30 a.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

Minister:

Stan Bailey

Youth Group:

6:30 p.m.

635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service:

8:30 a.m.

Associate Pastor:

Cliff Siebert

Sunday School:

10:00 a.m.

Morning Service: 11:15 a.m.

3511 Eby Street

Pastor:

John Caplin

Cliff Siebert

Prayer Time:

6:00 p.m.

Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible School:

9:45 a.m.

Divine Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Pastor: Rick Wiebe

Asst Pastor: Douglas Ginn

Fellowship Service: 6:30 p.m.

All are cordially invited

Youth Ministries * Home Bible Studies * Visitation

4923 Agar Avenue

635-7727

The Salvation Army

Sunday Services:

9:30 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)

11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting

7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting

For Further Information call

4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:

11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Pastor:

Peter Sluys — 635-2621

Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study

Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

3602 Sparks

635-6173

Youth seen as next high-risk group

World AIDS Day

Of the 2,181 Canadians who have been diagnosed to date as having AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), one of those people lives within the Skeena Health Unit region.

That figure is no reason for complacency, however. Until a few months ago, the Skeena region was the only one in B.C. with no reported cases of AIDS, but the key word is "reported".

Dec. 1 was World AIDS Day, an initiative for awareness conceived by the World Health Organization and supported by the B.C. Ministry of Health and the Skeena Health Unit. During the day a display in the Health Unit building lobby staffed by two public health nurses offered informative literature and the screening of a video on the origins and nature of AIDS.

Dr. David Bowering, Chief Medical Officer for the health unit, said the one reported case in Skeena is deceptive because he suspects there are many more unreported cases. Bowering also speculates that a number of deaths in hospitals across the region attributed to other degenerative diseases like pneumonia are in fact a consequence of

AIDS.

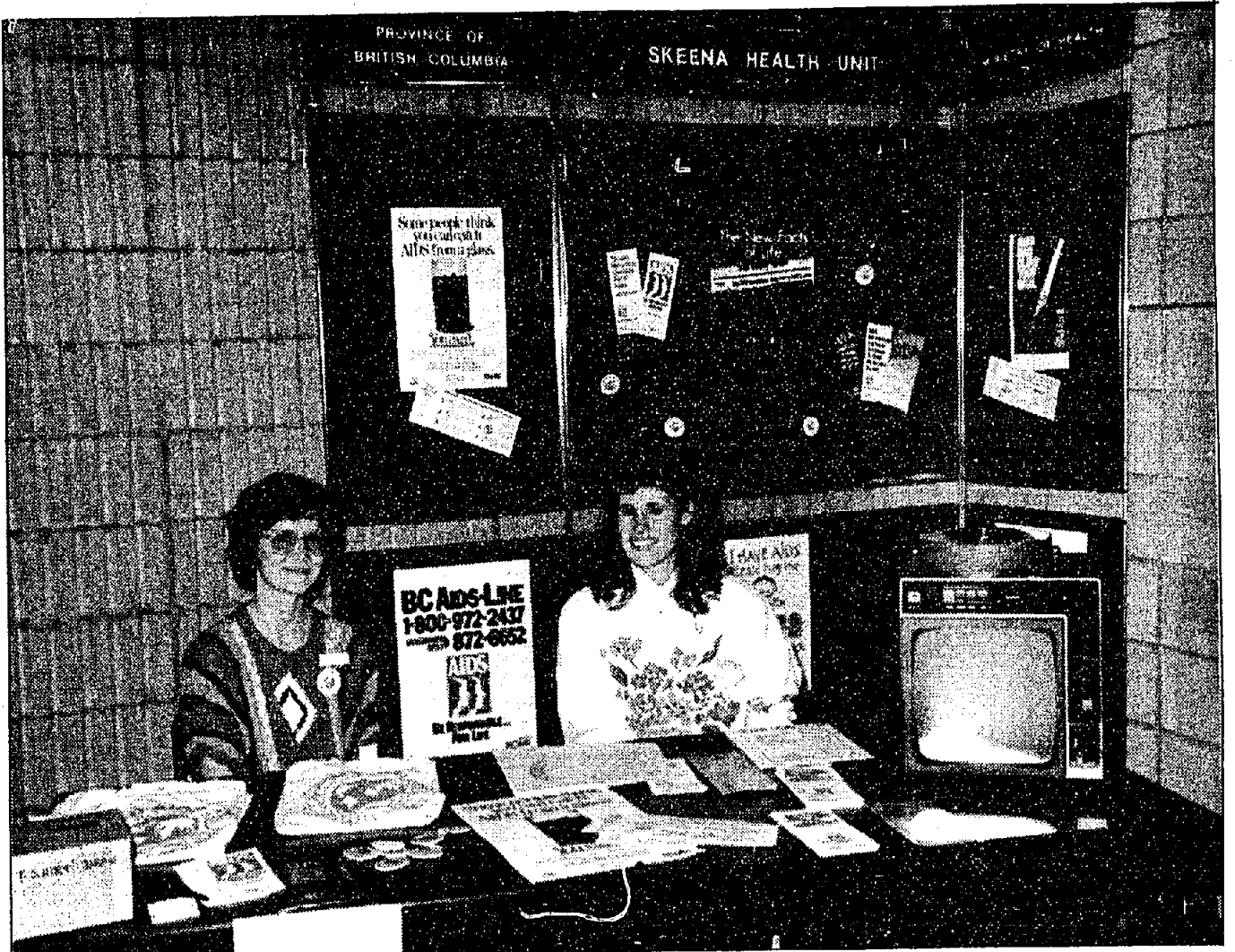
People infected with AIDS die from scores of common diseases because the virus deprives their immune systems of the ability to combat them. "People die of other things, but they are not tested for AIDS," he noted.

Although homosexuals and intravenous drug users who share needles remain the primary high-risk groups, a new report issued on World AIDS Day by the Canadian Health Department has disturbing implications for another group: youth.

The report states that 31 percent of boys and 21 percent of girls in Grade 9 across Canada are sexually active, and by Grade 11 the figures increase to 49 percent of boys and 46 percent of girls. AIDS is primarily transmitted through sex, and only 14 percent of the university students surveyed used protection all the time.

Bowering says this is one more aspect of the "changing face of AIDS" and warned that unless education measures are effective on young people, teenagers could become the next high-risk group of carriers.

Information on AIDS prevention is available from family physicians, the Skeena Health Unit, or the toll-free B.C. AIDS line—1-800-972-2437—operated by the Ministry of Health.



Terrace public health nurses Rose Dreger and Donna Dickie staffed a display of educational materials on AIDS in the lobby of the Skeena Health Unit during World AIDS Day Dec. 1. Dickie also took some time to speak to students in local schools about the killer disease.

Terrace schools prepare for holiday shutdown

Wednesday, Dec. 7 — First term report cards will be sent home at Uplands Elementary. Parents will have an opportunity to meet with teachers on Friday, Dec. 9 to discuss their child's progress.

Wednesday, Dec. 7 — This date was scheduled for a Whole Language evening at Copper Mountain Elementary. However, the event has been moved ahead to a new date sometime in January. More information will be available when a date has been set.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. — Parent/Teacher interviews at Skeena Junior Secondary offer an opportunity for parents to meet the teachers and discuss their child's progress. Students will be dismissed at noon.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 2:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Students in Ms. Sneddon and Mrs. Ringuette's classes at E.T. Kenney Primary will be visiting the swimming pool for swim lessons. Please make sure your child has a towel and swim suit.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 7:00 p.m. — The Ministerial Association are sponsoring a Carol sing at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Thursday, Dec. 8, 3:05 p.m. — This is the last practice of the Grade 3 E.T. Kenney Primary choir before the new year.

Thursday, Dec. 8, 7:00 p.m. — The Parkside Christmas Concert at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre will provide some Christmas cheer. Everyone is invited to attend.

Friday, Dec. 9 — This is a non-instructional day at Uplands Elementary for parent/teacher interviews and

the school will be closed. Parents will be contacted to arrange the best time for an appointment.

Friday, Dec. 9, 8:00 p.m. — The Spirit of Christmas based on "Pickwick's Papers" will provide some holiday cheer at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. This production is sponsored by the Terrace Concert Society.

Monday, Dec. 12 — The annual Christmas Concert will take place at Kiti K'Shan Primary.

Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1:15 p.m. — A dress rehearsal for the Dec. 15 Christmas Concert at E.T. Kenney Primary will feature "Friends" and "Star of Peace". This rehearsal is for all Grade 3 E.T. Kenney Choir members.

Tuesday, Dec. 13, 7:00 p.m. — The Thornhill Primary Christmas Concert at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre will get you in the mood for Christmas. Everyone's welcome.

Tuesday, Dec. 13, 7:00 p.m. — Christmas Concert, "The

Nutcracker", will be performed in the Copper Mountain Elementary school gymnasium under the direction of Mr. Roszmann. Parent volunteers are needed to help make costumes. Phone the school at 635-7760.

Wednesday, Dec. 14, 7:00 p.m. — The Kiti K'Shan Christmas Concert at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre will provide some Christmas cheer.

Thursday, Dec. 15, 10:00 a.m. — The E.T. Kenney Christmas Concert will feature the Grade 3 choir singing "Friends" and "Star of Peace". Everyone is welcome.

Thursday, Dec. 15, 12:00 p.m. — This is a Professional Development day at Clarence Michiel Elementary and all students will be dismissed at noon.

Thursday, Dec. 15, 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. — A Grade 7 dance will take place in the Clarence Michiel Elementary school gym-

nasium.

Friday, Dec. 16 — This is the last day of school at all schools before the Christmas Break.

Saturday, Dec. 17, 1:30, 3:30 and 8:00 p.m. — Three performances at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre sponsored by the Terrace Centennial Lions.

The Terrace Centennial Lions

proudly present our annual

Christmas Family Show

Saturday, December 17

at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre

1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Please support us in this project. The 1987 event raised over \$3,000 net towards community projects.



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Speech, Senior — Sharon Lynch
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Piano Technician — Jim Banman

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If the snow last weekend caused a few problems, we can take comfort that it wasn't like 1947. These two unidentified laborers were responsible for clearing off local bridges with shovels to prevent the structures from buckling under the weight of the white stuff. Thanks to the Ministry of Highways archives for the photograph.

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- Seine
- Lure
- Metal
- Auricle
- Loosen
- Tidy
- Zeus' daughter
- Cease
- Comparative suffix
- Tree
- Ethical
- Belonging to them
- Edible leaf stalk
- Tactics
- Total
- Finish
- Abounded
- Offenses
- Trap
- Rent
- Preserves
- Electric unit
- In
- Printer's measures
- Festive party
- Portal

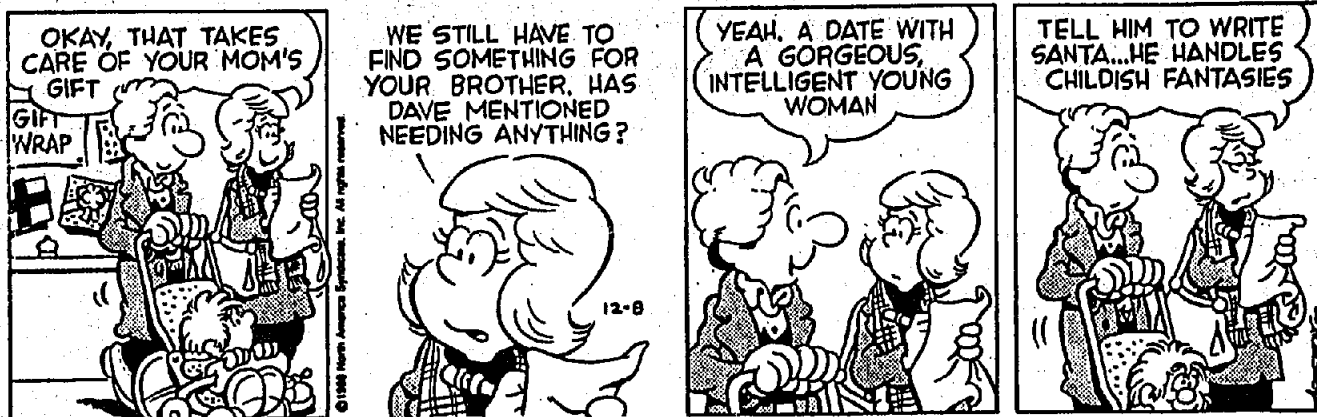
DOWN

- Type of can
- Anger
- Mauna
- All
- Almost
- Dine
- Medicates
- Shrubs
- Insect
- Wedding vow, 2 wds.
- Summit
- Paddle
- Timid
- Ancient Persians
- Bygone
- News reports
- Adoree
- Feline
- Doctors of Medicine, abbr.
- Army officer, pl.
- Age
- Degrade
- Cupboard
- Alkali
- Poetic foot
- Small fish
- Neither
- Crag
- Natl. Rifle Assn., Intl.
- king
- Snow runner
- Chinese dynasty

53 Exist
54 chase
55 Makes a mistake
56 King Cole
57 Abel's brother

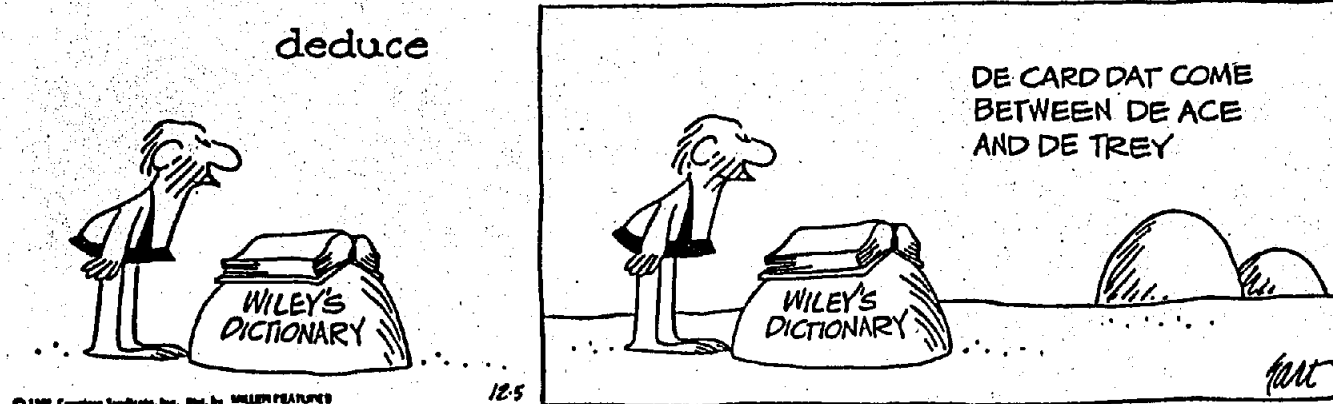
Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



The Ryatts

By Jack Elrod



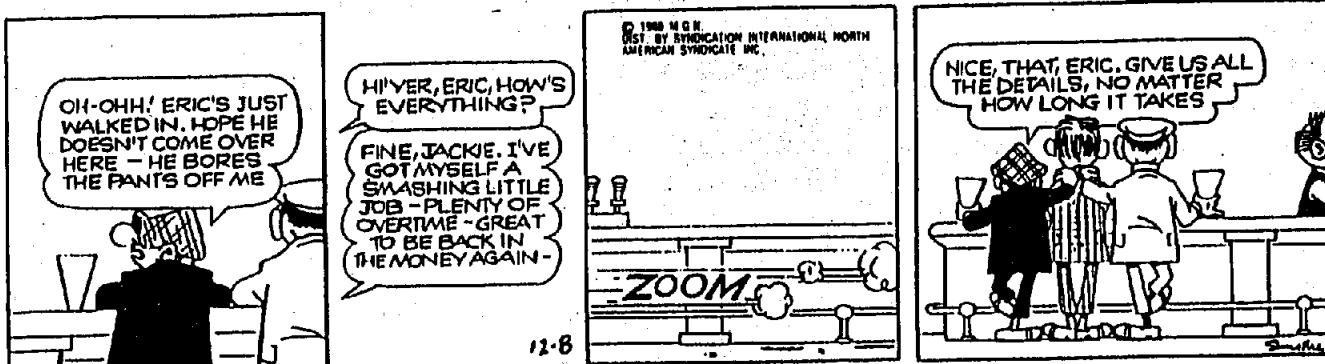
Sally Forth

By Greg Howard



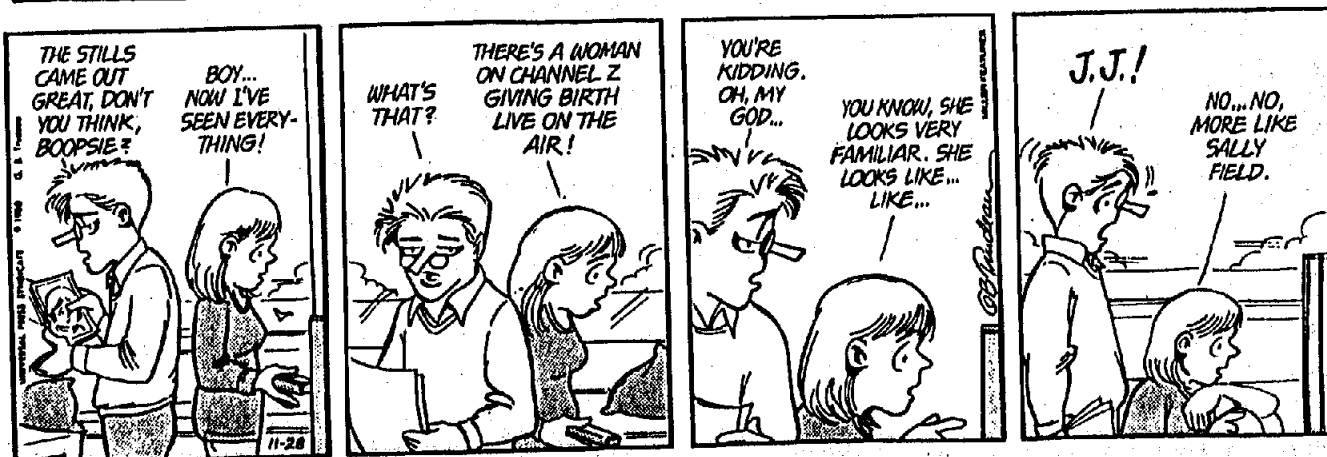
Andy Capp

By Reggie Smythe



DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Continental Gold explores new strike in lower Stikine

The Continental Gold Corp. of Vancouver is predicting that the focus for precious metal exploration in the Northwest over the next three years will shift from the area immediately north of Stewart to the lower Stikine River region in the vicinity of Telegraph Creek.

The forecast was made recently by company officers on the strength of 1988 diamond drilling results on Continental's 100-percent owned Trophy gold project, a series of claims located near the headwaters of the Scud River, a tributary of the Stikine.

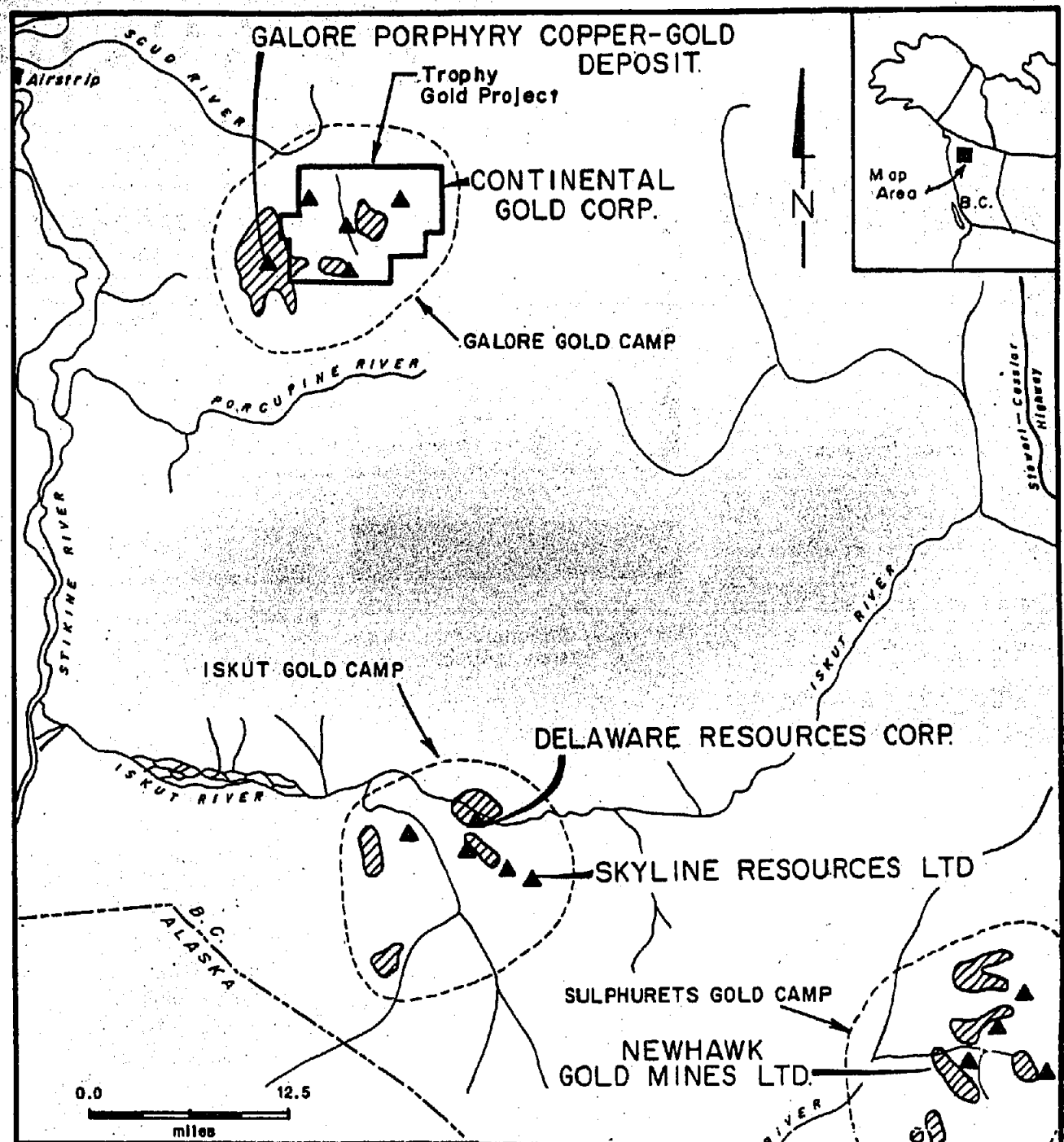
Company president Robert G. Hunter said Continental has staked a total of 521 claims in six property groups. Five of those groups are characterized as "early stage precious metal plays", but Trophy, the sixth group, was the subject of intense exploration during 1988, with 9,295 feet of diamond drilling completed in 16 holes. Assays included one 36.4 foot interval

at 0.16 ounces per ton of gold and 0.88 ounces per ton of silver, a 570-foot drilling that bottomed out while still in mineralization.

Continental plans to continue its program in 1989 with step-out diamond drilling on the structures explored last year and diamond drilling on adjacent zones of identified mineralization.

Hunter said the geological structures encountered on the Trophy property and other claims in the area suggest a northern extension of the same gold belt that hosts the Snip, Johnny Mountain and Sulphurets discoveries.

Current proven reserves in that belt, stretching from the Westmin Premier/Big Missouri mine in the south to the North American Metals Golden Bear property west of Dease Lake, amount to more than five million ounces of gold.



CLASSIFIED

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Ads appear in the more than 75 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,000,000 homes and a potential two million readers.

\$159. for 25 words (\$3. per each additional word) Call The Terrace Review at 635-7840

AUTOMOTIVE

Buy/lease any gas, diesel car or truck, new or used. Direct from volume factory dealer. Call for pre-approved credit. Call collect 484-0271. D5231.

\$1 Down leases a new car or truck. Seven year warranty. Payments from \$139./Mo. O.A.C. Call lease manager at (604)465-8931. DL5584.

Take over payments 1988 Bronco II \$399. per month. All makes, cars and trucks available. Cash allowances for trade-in. Call 1-800-883-6933, Dick Miller, DL8196.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Start A Second Career! Learn tax preparation or basic bookkeeping. For free brochures, no obligation: U & R Tax Services, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6. (204) 284-1806. Franchises available.

Toning Tables. Canadian made. Complete training and promotional package. Tremendous growth potential. Financing and leasing available. Starting \$24,800. Distributorship available. Call collect (519)880-8863 or (519)471-2564.

Ground floor opportunity with new multi level company. Incredible products from latest scientific research. Great compensation plan. Distributors and Management Distributors positions available. Call (604) 756-1470.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Make Big Money in spare time in comfort of own home. Free details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope, J. Briggs Enterprises, Dept. J2, Box 158, Port McNicoll, Ont. L0K 1R0.

Hottest New Fitness concept. Big market appeal. Full six table salon or five-in-one table from \$8,900. Body Shapers Toning Salon. Collect (604)873-4409.

\$ Profits \$ Add to your toning, tanning, beauty salon etc. European body-wrap. All natural mineral and vitamin - reduces cellulite and stretch marks! Tightens & Tones - not a temporary water loss. Complete training. No mud or mess. Distributorships available. Call collect (519)660-8863 or (519)471-2564 European BodyWrap Intl.

Dealer opportunity in clean water business. Bacteria static water treatment system. Removes chlorine, bad taste, odor. Commission plus bonus, unlimited earnings. Investment secured by inventory. \$500 - \$5000 plus. Call 931-2346.

Six chair hair salon. Sunbed, waxing, nails. Established clientele. Needs hairdresser/owner who desires good income. \$75,000. Box 1474, 100 Mile House, B.C.

Canada's only national financial matchmaking service reaching over 800,000 business people, local and overseas investors. Call your nearest branch of The Federal Business Development Bank.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Body? Mind? Spirit? Who are you? Call Dianetics Hot Line Toll-Free 1-800-F.O.R. T.R.U.T.H., 1-800-367-8788.

FOR SALE MISC.

Goretex and down specialty store. Largest selection of ski and winter wear in B.C. Shop by phone and save \$. (604)298-8648.

FOR SALE MISC.

Jerrold remote television converters \$19.95. Great Christmas gifts. Factory conditioned. 6 month warranty. Mail orders accepted. Dealer/service, fund raising groups welcome. Universal T.V. 533-3060.

For Sale (Used) - Devilbiss compressor, paint (1 & 5 gallon pails), timbers, trailers, grain separator, furniture, drums, furnace oil tank, trucks, safes. 1-270-3101, 1-732-9898.

Compact Discs - \$11.29 used. Large selection of new CD's, tapes, records. Send \$2. (refundable) for current lists to Happy Jack's, 1417 Commercial Drive, Vancouver, B.C. V5L 3X8.

Trampolines for Xmas! 14' diameter "FunSpot". Let Santa & Trampolines Inc. bounce joy and fitness into your backyard. \$660. Buy direct - save. Moneyback guarantee 1-800-387-8214.

Comics and games subscriptions. Huge selection, new and back issues. Discounts up to 25%. Prompt delivery for Christmas. For info, The Comic Broker, P.O. Box 2630, New Westminster, V3L 5L2.

FOR SALE MISC.

New Gift - For all hockey fans. Giant 32" X 20" NHL personalized game poster. Pick your favorite NHL club - with you as the game star. Only \$9.95 + \$3. shipping. Visa/Mastercard. (204) 822-5080 or mail payment to: Beaver-Eagle Exclusive, Box 2710, Morden, Manitoba. ROG 1J0.

Lighting Fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free Catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre., 4800 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 1-299-0666.

Books, Books, Books. Hundreds of titles on all subjects. Hardcover, paperback, and childrens. Up to 85% off original published price. Free Catalogue. Book Publishers Clearance Company, 75 Milliken Blvd., Unit 7, Scarborough, Ontario. M1V 2R3.

GARDENING

Interested in Greenhouse or Hydroponic Gardening? Greenhouses \$195., Hydroponic Gardens \$39., Halides from \$140. Over 2000 products in stock, super prices. Free Catalogue call Toll Free 1-800-863-5619. Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. Curved glass patio extensions starting at \$1195. Hobby greenhouses starting at \$599. Full line of greenhouse accessories. Call B.C. Greenhouse Builders or write 7425 Hedley Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5E 2R1.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Hope Cancer Health Centre. Information, education, support, counselling and seminars for cancer patients and families. 732-3412 Toll Free 1-800-633-5137 courtesy of Fraternal Order of Eagles.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted - Management trainees, dispatchers, handyman, sales people, mechanics, furniture refinishers, bookkeeper, and drivers. May be retired or semi-retired persons. Call Chris 1-734-5535, 1-732-9898.

Two Journeymen Automotive Mechanics. Ford dealership experience an asset. 3rd-4th year apprentice considered. Complete group benefit plan. Salary range \$12 - \$15 p/hour. Apply: Manager (403)577-3599.

Australia: This is your chance to work in Queensland on a beef farm. If you have farming and horse riding experience and between 19-28 contact: IAEA, 206, 1501 - 17 Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2T 0E2 for more information.

HELP WANTED

Speed and Stan's Toyota, 7055 Duncan Street, Powell River, British Columbia has opening for career minded salesperson to sell new and used cars. Experience preferable but not necessary. 485-2737.

Golden Centre For The Family requires Family Counsellor and Alcohol and Drug Counsellor, trained and experienced. Salaries: \$30,000. Replies by Dec. 30/88: Search Committee, Box 2169, Golden, B.C. V0A 1H0.

PERSONAL

***** Nu Hair!! ***** Thinning, Falling Hair? Trial offer only \$9.95. Guaranteed! Cheque or M.O. to 949 Adair Ave., Coquitlam, B.C. V3K 3V8 or phone (604)526-9638.

REAL ESTATE

Senior's rental apartments. B.C.'s incredible Okanagan Valley. Central dining. Light housekeeping. Laundry. Activities. 24 hour staffing. Cable T.V. Utilities. Emergency call system. From \$675/month. For brochure: Sun Village, 1147 Main St., Penticton, B.C. V2A 5E6. (604)492-2020.

SERVICES

ICBC Injury Claims? Call Dale Carr-Harris - 20 years a trial lawyer with five years medical school before law. 0-669-4922 (Vancouver). Experienced in head injury and other major claims. Percentage fees available.

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classifieds
25 WORDS
\$159**

CLASSIFIED

Animals

Registered Miniature Schnauzer puppies, black and silver, one male, one female, ears cropped (salt and pepper ready soon). Phone 632-5294. 12/16

One cream miniature Poodle puppy; male. Phone 632-5294. 12/16

One Miniature American Eskimo puppy, female (looks like tiny Samoyed) tattooed, de-wormed, vaccinated. Phone 632-5294. 12/16

Wanted: one travel cage for a large size dog. Phone 632-3393. 1/5

Wanted: one small size aquarium with accessories in good running condition. Phone 635-6526. 1/5

Business Opportunities

Princess House Canada, a Colgate-Palmolive Company, famous for crystal, china, silverware and other decorator products. To find out how to become a consultant, please call collect 624-3445. Serious callers only. 12/30

REMARKABLE SUCCESS

Flourishing Shoplifting Prevention Corporation seeks industrious person or progressive company for exclusive regional Dealership due to exceptional solid growth and high demand. For details, call: Mr. Abramson at 1-251-1000 12/7c

Thriving excavating and gravel business (with shop and gravel pit) located in Thornhill. Phone 635-3939. 12/7p

Announcements

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The new hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:
Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.
Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.
The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941. 12/28p

Harry Murphy, O.D.
Optometrist
4550 Lakelse Ave.,
Terrace, B.C.
wishes to announce the relocation of his practice to:
4609 Park Avenue,
Terrace, B.C.
For appointment, phone 635-5620 12/21p

Important Message for Businesses and Managers! WORRIED ABOUT WHMIS?

We will help you comply with the amendments to the Hazardous Products Act that require every workplace in Canada to have a WHMIS — Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System.

- inventory of hazardous materials
- labelling and classification
- material safety data sheets (MSDS)
- employee training

Call us today for free initial consultation.

Sheridan Jackman Consultants Inc.
A-4506 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P4
Telephone (604) 635-9511

Classified Ads - Deadline is Monday, 1 p.m.

As a public service the Terrace Review will print free of charge any ad offering to share something with the community (e.g., rides, child care, free items). In addition there will be no charge for "Lost & Found" or for ads placed by individuals seeking work.

RATES: Non-display - per issue: \$4.00 for 30 words or less, additional words 5¢ each.

Display - per issue: \$4.75 per column inch.

We reserve the right to classify, edit or refuse any advertisement.

TERMS: Payment with order unless otherwise arranged.

Please send your ad with payment to: 4535 Greig Ave.,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

Cars

1981 Chevy Chevette; 4-door, AM/FM cassette stereo, perfect running condition, extremely well maintained. Asking \$3,000. Phone 635-9467. 12/16

1980 AMC Concord station wagon; ps, pb, cruise control, V6 engine, excellent running condition, no rust. Asking \$3,300 obo. Phone 638-0163 after 4:30 pm. 1/5

1977 Chevrolet Impala station wagon; ps, pb, good condition. Asking \$1,500 obo. Phone 624-3937. 12/16

1976 Plymouth Arrow; 2-door hatchback, automatic, good running condition. Asking \$900. Phone 635-4827. 1/5

1976 Toyota Corolla SR5; new starter, new muffler, runs good. Needs some work. Asking \$800. Phone 624-3146 after 6 pm. 1/5

1975 Dodge 9-passenger station wagon; new brakes good tires, very little rust. Asking \$800 obo. Phone 635-3938. 12/9

1974 Econoline Van; good condition. Asking \$1,000 obo. Phone 624-3937. 12/16

1969 Cadillac Coupe de Ville; 76,000 original miles, body & mechanics recently restored. Cost \$6,000. Asking \$4,750. Phone 635-9467. 12/16

1975 Saab 99, excellent condition. Needs new door handle, new side rear window latch, and starter (Bosch). Otherwise it is an excellent front wheel drive car — 2 door. Asking \$2,500. Call Chris at 635-2075. 12/7p

1976 Chevy Nova, just over 40,000 original miles. Needs new radiator and rear brakes. Rust on driver's side and rear wheel wells. Excellent condition otherwise. Runs like a top. 350 automatic. Asking \$1,900. Call Chris at 635-2075. 12/7p

1982 Honda Accord, 5-speed, 80,000 mi. Sunroof, new muffler, new brakes, 4 extra winter radials, permoshine. Asking \$4,800. Call 635-3077, evenings, or 638-3158. Ask for Dean. 12/7p

Moving — must sell 1984 Ford Tempo in excellent shape, 5-speed standard, new winter tires. Asking \$6,000 obo. Phone 635-7737 before 5 p.m. or 635-3241 after 5 p.m. 12/14p

1973 Chev. Monte Carlo, 350 V8, auto., PS, PB, blue with white interior, well maintained, JVC stereo, looks and runs great! \$2,200. Phone 638-1516. 12/21p

1982 Chevette, very reliable, good condition. \$2,000. Phone 635-2765 after 6 p.m. 12/28p

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunities



Northwest Community College — Terrace Campus is seeking strongly motivated, qualified individuals for the following positions in the Nursing Program:

NURSING COORDINATOR-INSTRUCTOR

This position will involve the coordination of the 1st Year Nursing program with an enrollment of 16 students and the Long Term Care/Homemaker Program. A full-time Coordinator-Instructor will be expected to assume some teaching duties not to exceed 50% of the workload.

QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE: A Bachelor of Nursing is desirable, with a minimum of 3 years experience in Medical/Surgical nursing. Previous experience teaching at the Diploma level would be an asset. Cross-cultural teaching or nursing experience would also be desirable. Applicants must have or be eligible to register as an R.N. in British Columbia.

NURSING INSTRUCTORS

Using the 1st Year BCIT curriculum, the instructors will be responsible for teaching theory and labs and the clinical supervision of approximately 16 students. Qualifications include a R.N., BSN minimum with clinical and teaching experience preferred. The instructional component of the Nursing Program is presently equivalent to 2.2 full-time instructors. The College welcomes application for full-time and/or part-time instructors to fill the instructional vacancies. These positions are initially term appointments from January 3, 1989 to June 30, 1989 with the option for full-time and/or part-time continuing appointments in the College.

Salaries for all positions will be in accordance with the College B.C.G.E.U. Agreement. Applications for the instructor position will be received until December 15, 1988.

The competition for the Coordinator-Instructor position will remain open until a candidate suitable to the selection committee is found.

Forward applications with resume and three letters of reference to:

Dr. Kenn Whyte
Executive Director of Programs
Northwest Community College
5331 McConnell Avenue
Terrace, B.C., V8G 4C2

Terrace Child Development Centre 2510 South Eby Street Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X3 Telephone (604) 635-9388

The Advisory Committee for Terrace's Pregnancy Outreach Program is hiring a part-time Program Coordinator.

The purpose of the Pregnancy Outreach Program is to promote improvements in health behaviours which will contribute to the health and well-being of mothers and newborns.

The applicant should have a health professional background and demonstrate knowledge in nutrition and prenatal health issues, as well as have skills in community outreach and counselling.

- ✓ Salary will be based on professional experience and education.
- ✓ Deadline date is Monday, December 12, 1988.
- ✓ Interviews will take place Wednesday, December 14, 1988.
- ✓ Preferable start date is Tuesday, January 3, 1989.

Employment Opportunities

Experienced babysitter needed for weekend sitting. Phone 638-8398. tfnc

Energetic, Motivated Hairdresser Wanted

to work full time in a progressive modern salon. Must have B.C. license and 2 years experience. Apply at:

Rhonda's Hair Designs
4624 Greig Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
638-8787

For Sale, Misc.

Utility trailer with canopy. Asking \$450. Phone 624-3937. 12/16

Tire chains for a full-size pick up, \$50. One equalizer hitch, \$50. Phone 635-2151. 12/16

Moon gravity inverted; paid \$230. new. Asking \$100. Phone 632-6425. 12/16

Maternity clothes; assorted sizes, ex cond. Phone 638-7245. 12/16

Pinch-pleated drapes; like new, multi brown tones, open weave look. 75"x84". Asking \$75. Phone 627-7108. 12/16

Royal Albert, Old Country Rose china, crystal punch bowl & 18 glasses. Exquisite crystal stemware, & 4 framed picture frames suitable for livingroom&rec room. Phone 638-0240 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 12/30

Girl's size 12 pink ski jacket with pants. Brand new. Never worn. Paid \$135. Asking \$75. Phone 635-6526. 1/5

Two child's car seats; like new. Asking \$40 each obo. Phone 635-6526. 1/5

Natural gas range; Harvest gold, in good condition. Asking \$300. Phone 635-6908. 12/16

Must Sell! Oster kitchen center; brand new. Paid \$598. Asking \$300. Love seat; golden and brown tweed, like new, extra pillows. Asking \$350. Coffee table & 2 endtables with solid brass handles. Asking \$350/for set. Set of lamps; 2 large table & 1 hanging, blue, new. Asking \$250/for set. Phone 635-2580. 12/16

Newspaper roll ends from \$10 to \$25. Phone 635-7840. tfnc

As new boy's hockey skates, top quality Micron brand, \$25 per pair, sz. 11, 12 & 1. Phone 638-8398 or 635-4140. tfnc

For sale — Fischer wood stove, \$100. Call Chris at 635-2075. 12/7p

Commodore printer DPS1101, Daisy wheel, good condition. Asking \$250 o.b.o. Phone 635-3656. 12/7p

Hide-a-bed, small antique wooden table with four chairs. Phone 638-0938. 12/7p

Craftmatic double bed, one-year-old, vibrator and heating pad. \$2,500. Phone 635-6845. 1/11c

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call The Terrace Review at
635-7840

CLASSIFIED

Lost & Found

A plea from a distraught 10-year-old boy: A 21-inch Apollo Sport 10-speed boy's bicycle was stolen from the Woolworth's parking lot on Nov. 21 at 4:30 p.m. Burgundy in color. Reward offered. Please phone 635-7369. 12/14nc

Lost — blue wallet with red and yellow designs on it in the Terrace area. I.D. is needed badly. Please phone 635-7933. 12/7nc

For Rent

Shared accommodation available. House on quiet street in Thornhill with washer and dryer. \$150/month, utilities included. Non-smoker. Call 638-1345 evenings only. 12/21p

Three bedroom, unfurnished home. Wood heat, 5 minutes from school in Horseshoe area. Available immediately. \$395/month. Call 1-434-2910 after 6 p.m. 1/4p

Two-bedroom home, seven miles out on Highway 16, oil heat, power telephone. Please reply to File 10, Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7 1/11p

FOR LEASE

Store Front Warehouse Light Industrial
1 unit, 951 sq. ft.
1 unit, 1,800 sq. ft.
Pohle Ave. & Kenney St.
2 adjoining units, 1,735 sq. ft. each. Some office.
Keith Ave. & Kenney St.
635-7459

FOR RENT

- ★ 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments
- ★ Laundry facilities & balconies
- ★ Two blocks from downtown
- ★ Rents start at \$340.00
- ★ References required

Woodland Apartments
635-3922 or 635-3224

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

638-8398 tfnc

Garage Sales

Kinamen Jets will be holding a garage sale on Dec. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 4542 Park Ave. in Terrace. 12/7p

There will be a garage sale at 4711 McConnell Saturday, Dec. 10 and Sunday, Dec. 11 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Lots of toys in excellent shape, lots of household and miscellaneous items. 12/7p

Garage sale — sponsored by the Kitselas Young People's Association, on Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 4582 Queensway Drive in Terrace (Band office downstairs). 12/7p

Marine

Boat For Sale

1972 — 24 ft. Sea Ray, 255 hp. Merc FWC, standup head, new canvas and bottom paint, complete with 15 hp. Johnston, VHF, CB, depth sounder, 2 anchors and trailer. Recent survey. Moorage at M.K. Bay Marina. Priced for quick sale at \$9,500. Phone 632-5689 after 6 p.m. or 635-3178 during the day. 12/7p

Mobile Homes

Serviced Pads For Rent
at Woodland Heights Mobile Home Court, 3624 Old Lakelse Lake Road. \$130 per month net. Phone 635-5407 after 6 p.m. tfnc

Motorcycles

Buy your husband a Harley for Christmas. FXR 1340cc, includes leather saddlebags and factory maintenance manual. \$7,000 firm. Phone 635-7840 and ask for Mark. tfnc

WANTED: Dead or alive 1968-70 BSA 650 Thunderbolt or Lightning for restoration project. Phone 639-9710. 12/16

Music & TV

Fender Stratocaster guitar, \$400., 65 watt out put amplifier, \$400. Korg Drum Machine, \$150. Yamaha portable organ, \$200. or \$1150 for package. Phone 624-4726. 12/2

Notices

Kiltmat Crisis Line and referral service. Phone 632-4333 open 7 days a week. 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. Answering service during the day. tfnc

Abortion Counselling, information and referral service. Fridays 10-12. Phone 638-0994. After hours 635-3487. Confidentiality assured. tfnc

Notices

Unplanned Pregnancy? Decisions to make? Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. For a confidential, caring friend, call Birthright, 635-3907, anytime. FREE PREGNANCY TESTING. tfnc

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

Applications for Christmas hampers will be taken from Monday, Nov. 28 to Friday, Dec. 2 and from Monday, Dec. 5 to Friday, Dec. 9 at The Salvation Army, 4643 Walsh Avenue between the hours of 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12/7p

Real Estate

Large lot for sale on east side of Kenney, just south of Agar, \$12,000 o.b.o. Phone 635-7421. 1/4p

For Sale by Owner

1,100 sq. ft. 3-bedroom home. Recently refurbished. 5 blocks to hospital and grade school. 2 blocks to corner store/laundromat. Quiet street by Rotary Ball Park and kids park. Fenced back yard with garden and 3 fruit trees. New roof and gutters. New kitchen cupboards — basically all new throughout upstairs. Unfinished basement with lots of potential for rec room or basement suite. Natural gas heat and water. Excellent airtight woodstove. Must be seen. Call Chris at 635-2075. Asking \$58,888.88, because it sounds less than \$60,000. 12/7p

In Thornhill, gas heated, 3-bedroom house, with large storage room, garage, fridge, stove, built-in dishwasher, hook-up for washer and dryer, fenced in yard with large garden, on a dead end street. Newly renovated. Have to be seen to be appreciated. \$40,000 OBO. Available January 1, 1989. For more information, call 635-2158. 12/7p

Recreational Vehicles

15½' Vanguard travel trailer; sleeps 6, ex cond, many extras. Asking \$3,000 obo. Phone 624-3999. 12/16

SERVICES

Resume Service: Planning a 1989 move? Clip/save this advertisement. Quality materials. Good B.C. rate. Phone 624-5343 for appointment. 1/5

World's #1 Herbal/Nutrition weight loss/maintain/gain program is Safe - Fast - Simple - Fun. Lose weight now! Recommended by Doctors and Dieticians. Lose inches and cellulite. Hunger Free. No exercising or classes. Improves overall health and energy. 100% natural. Inexpensive. 100% money back guarantee. Knock off those extra pounds. Call now 638-8332. 1/5

Ski Equipment

Size 12 ladies ski suit & cross country suit, each \$35. Ladies Dynafit ski boots, size 8½. Asking \$30. Phone 632-6425. 12/16

One pair ladies' Koslach downhill ski boots, size 7½. Asking \$30. Phone 635-6367. 12/16

Trucks

1984 GMC ¾-ton 4x4, auto. transmission, new paint and rims. Excellent condition. Asking \$9,000 OBO. Phone 635-4832. 12/21p

Save your new vehicle. Drive this 1974 Courier in the salt and slush. Good running condition, but rusty body. \$450. Phone 638-0702. 1/4p

Good winter bush beater. 1978 GMC ¾-ton V8 automatic. Rusty but in good running condition. \$500. Phone 638-0702. 1/4p

1985 Toyota 4x4 turbo diesel, custom paint, canopy, stereo, excellent condition, 78,000 km. \$9,000. Phone 635-2765 after 6 p.m. 12/28p

Trucks

1980 GMC ¾-ton truck; 6-cylinder, automatic, AM/FM cassette stereo good condition. Asking \$1,500 obo. Phone 624-6879. 1/5

1980 Ford truck with 1977 Travel mate camper. \$7,000. Phone 635-6845. 1/11p

Must sell, leaving the country! 1980 Chev van, 305 auto, cruise, ps, pb, carpeted, insulated, bed, no rust. Asking \$3,800 obo. Phone 638-0790. 1/5

1979 Bronco XLT; natural gas conversion, 351, ps, pb, standard, all season radials. Asking \$5,500 obo. Phone 632-7044. 12/16

Wanted

Dependable woman will do housework, \$10/hour. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. References supplied. Phone 635-4332. 12/7p

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PROVINCE OF
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MINISTRY OF
TRANSPORTATION
AND HIGHWAYS
SKEENA HIGHWAYS DISTRICT
TERRACE, B.C.
PUBLIC NOTICE
NORTH COAST ROAD
MAINTENANCE LTD.
TERRACE, B.C.
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways and North Coast Road Maintenance Ltd., are pleased to announce that North Coast Road Maintenance Ltd., is the successful Highway Maintenance Contractor for Skeena Highways District.

The effective date of transfer is December 1, 1988.

North Coast will be responsible for all road and bridge maintenance activities on Ministry roads within the District. The Ministry will assume contract management responsibilities, and continue with direct responsibility for subdivision approvals outside municipalities. Ask Ferry operation will also remain with the Ministry.

Contact names and numbers are as follows:
North Coast Road Maintenance Ltd.
4544 Lakelse Avenue
P.O. Box 1020 PHONE: 638-8300
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4V1 FAX: 638-8306

General Manager, Mike Zylitz
Operations Manager, Earl Nygaard

Road Foreman:
Terrace — Clarence Baker 638-8383
4930 Park Avenue

Salvus — Terry McCuish (summer) 638-8340
638-8379

Bridge Foreman:
Randy Penner 638-8372

Mechanic Foreman:
John Leong 638-8397

Ministry of Transportation & Highways
300-4548 Park Avenue PHONE: 638-3360
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 FAX: 638-3250

District Manager, Peter Wightman

Area Managers:
Terrace West & North,
Wally Bachynsky 638-3351

Terrace East & South,
Glen Overholt 638-3321

Bridges,
Kevin Higgins 638-3360

We mutually look forward to a continued high level of service to the travelling public.

Ministry of Transportation & Highways,
P.M. Wightman
District Manager

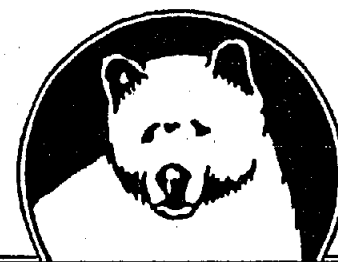
North Coast Road Maintenance Ltd.
Mike Zylitz
General Manager

Dated: November 29, 1988
At: Terrace, B.C. 12/14c

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Parents encouraged to get involved in education

"Give your child two compliments for every criticism and watch the change. Kids need that balance. Kids who feel special will act special." This is the advice of Dr. Gary Phillips, executive director of the National School Improvement Project in Seattle, Washington. During a visit to Terrace last month, Phillips spoke to parents and teachers and stated that research has proven that parent support can raise a child's school achievement by as much as 40 percent — this is the power of the family and positive reinforcement.

by Tod Strachan

During his presentation to parents, Phillips said that there were four ways in which parents can help their children: positive daily conversation, a positive attitude towards their children's education, a positive attitude towards learning, and use of positive observation rather than criticism or nagging.

Phillips suggests that parents speak to their children daily and ask them questions like, "What did you do today that you're particularly proud about?" He says that parents can back this up by also describing an event

they are particularly proud of, and by doing so provide the role model and enthusiasm the child needs to feel positive about the day.

"The purpose of school is to learn something everyday that you will remember for the rest of your life," says Phillips, adding that parents can help in this regard too — by allowing their children to teach them something they have learned. "It's the act of them teaching you that has power," he explains, "and any parent can do that."

Phillips suggests that the parents' image in the mind of the child is also an important tool, and he says parents can provide a positive image if they make an effort once a week to learn something new. "Something worth remembering for the rest of your life," he says, "and let the kid know. You're modelling learning... Learning is not just something that happens in the classroom when you're young — it's something that you do for the rest of your life."

Finally, Phillips says that complimenting, not nagging, will produce the best results when parents want children to do homework or chores. His

rule of thumb: "You treat the kid not as they are, but as if they have already become a little bit better than they are."

To put this to the test, Phillips suggests that parents try this approach. Your child's bedroom is a physical disaster that causes you much mental anguish — "My kid's going to be a slob for the rest of his life." But Phillips points out that no child has ever died from a messy bedroom and rather than nag, with a straight face (he says this is possible), you say something like, "I've noticed you're becoming increasingly neat."

He says your child may look shocked and a little confused, but you continue, "And if this neatness continues, and I'm sure it will, I'll bet after a couple of weeks I'll be able to come in here and the bed will be made, the dirty socks will be put away and everything will be orderly... and I'll get that pure pride that only a parent can feel."

Phillips says that after a few weeks of being told they're a lot neater than they really are, they may begin to believe it themselves and take pride in a clean room. He offers no guarantees, of course, but encourages parents to persevere. "It's sure a

lot more effective than nagging," he says, while reminding everyone, "Kids who feel special will act special."

Phillips has worked in the Faculties of Education at Simon Fraser University and Ball State

University, has been the director of leadership in Schools Centre at Butler University in Indianapolis, and has experience as a probation officer, teacher, high school principal and as a parent himself.



DR. GARY PHILLIPS: "Kids who feel special will act special."

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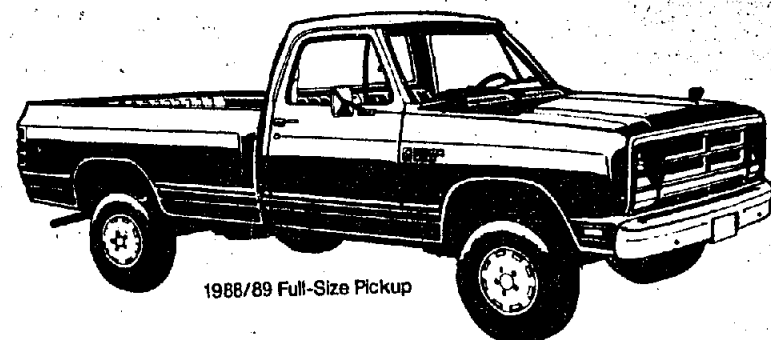
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†Delivery must be taken before December 31, 1988.

HURRY! LIMITED TIME!



Trudy Rafuse, one of many local artisans, spins a colorful yarn during the Terrace Art Association's annual Christmas Arts and Crafts sale held at the Art Gallery last Saturday. With another successful sale, the Art Association sold hundreds of homemade goods.

New show at gallery

A new exhibit began at the Terrace Art Gallery yesterday. The display of work by the Kitwanga Patchwork Partners will run until Dec. 17.

The gallery, located on the lower floor of the Terrace Public Library building, is open to the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 to 3 p.m.

and 7 to 9 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from noon to 3 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

The gallery will close for the holidays at the end of the present exhibit on Dec. 17 and reopen Jan. 22. The next scheduled show is the 1988 NAPA Print Challenge, a travelling exhibition of photography.

Light confusion

To stop or to go? That was the question for many local motorists stopped at the Lazelle/Emerson intersection last Saturday. As the traffic light facing the south-bound lane blew in the wind, the lights alternated from red (or green) to both red and green while drivers pondered their next move.

According to a city spokesman, the light has been causing problems for some time but like

many other intermittent problems — you have to wait for the wind to blow before you can make a diagnosis.

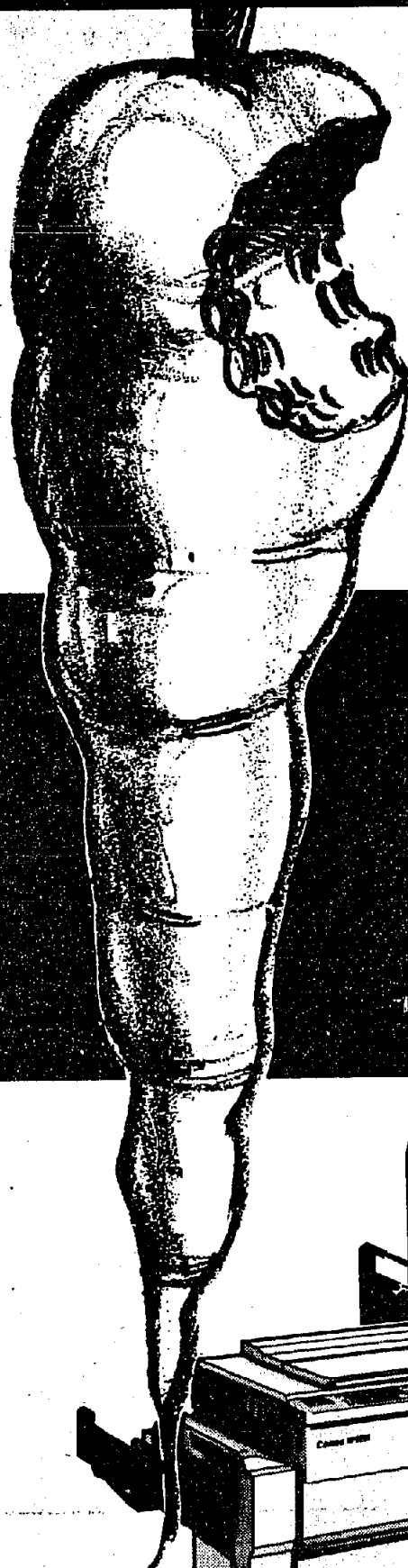
As it turns out, the fault was caused by the wind in the first place. The swinging motion of the light blowing in the wind wore the insulation off two wires, causing a short. The light was repaired by the city Monday morning and any confusion it caused is a thing of the past.

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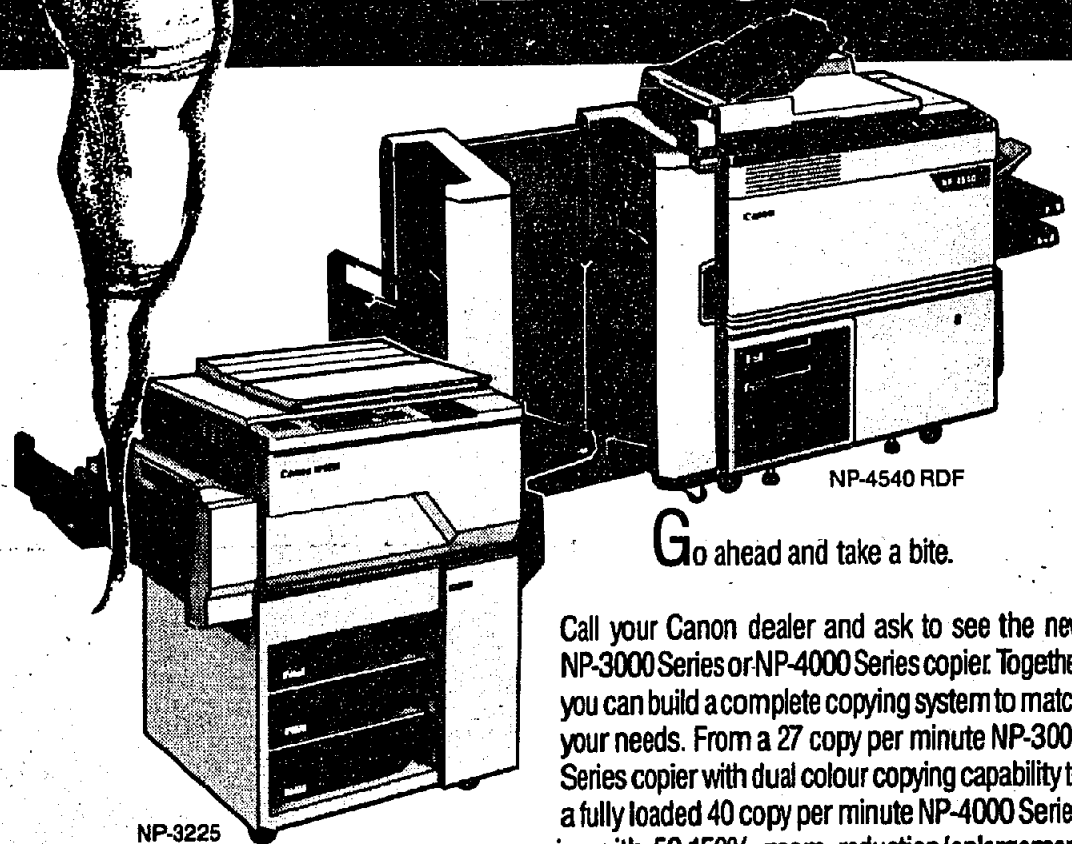
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The Canon Carrot

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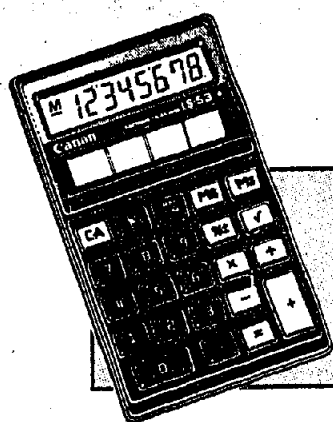


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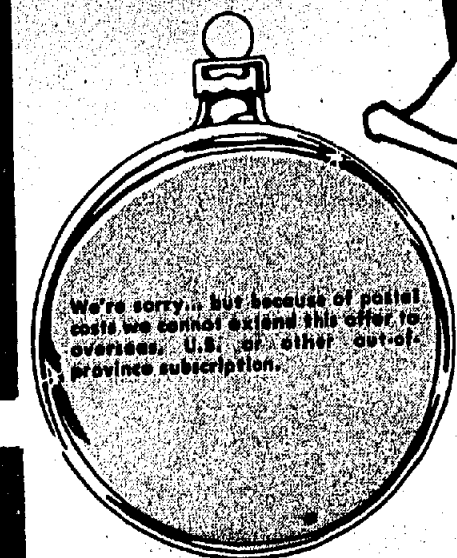
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